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Governors Call On President To Demand Inflation

Roosevelt Prepared to Reveal Farm Prices Are Up 12 Points Average

# AAA PROMISES HELP

Adoption of NRA Code for Farmers Included Among Proposals in Program

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.- (UP) -Governors of five farm states came to Washington lay before President Roosevelt demands for further farm relief formulated at a con-ference at Des Moines, Ia., which was held as a result of the national farm strike.

The governors were Alfred South Dakota and William Lang- ment officials. er of North Dakota.

before him requests for currency over for federal prosecution. inflation, an NRA code for farmducts and quick mortgage relief. President Ready

his interpreting which it was figured that the purbetween March and October.

The figures of the economist showed that farm prices had advanced in this period an average of 12 points in the commodity in-dex while industrial prices were S. Johnson, if it provided for corof 12 points in the commodity in-

points. arriving here that the governors' arriving here that the governors as a desirable alternative to pos-purpose was to speed up relief for as a desirable alternative to pos-the debt ridden farmer, some sible failure of the NRA through the debt ridden farmer, some-

not been done.

of themselves." Relief Inadequate Herring said the farm mortgage relief possed at the last session. This shift of emphasis to self-

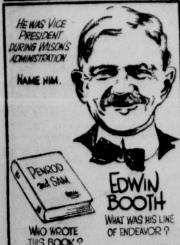
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# KIDNAPING VICTIM ON WITNESS STAND

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2,-(UP)-Pale and nervous, Mary imperiled industrial self-govern-McElroy today testified at the trial ment. It declared that "sound emof George McGee, whom the state ployment relationships must be esseeks to hang for kidnaping her. tablished in the light of local plant His older brother, Walter McGee, and community conditions." was sentenced to die on the gal- Harriman said that the perma

was threatened with death and tected. chained in a cellar until her fath-Kansas City, paid \$30,000 for her than it could police the 18th release. She identified George Mc-Gee as the armed guard at the door

# THREE GUESSES



Would Turn Administration Over to Council of Industrial Leaders

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., Nov. 2-(UP)-Gerard Swope's plan for industrial self-government today won the en-dorsement of Roger W. Bab

son, noted economist. "We must either control industry, ourselves as business he told the United men." Press, "or face the alternative of having it done for us, as has been the case in Italy, Germany and Russia."

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.— (UP) that it is meddlesome and dicta- cade. torial was met today by consideration of a plan to turn code ad-Schmedeman of Wisconsin, Floyd ministration over to a national B. Olson of Minnesota, Clyde L. council of industrial leaders work-Herring of Iowa, Tom Berry of ing in conjunction with govern-

The plan was advanced by Ger-Herring and Langer received im- ard Swope, president of General the Japanese-Soviet quarrel over mediate assurance of assistance Electric, and provided that in- the Chinese Eastern railway still from the agricultural adjustment dustry and commerce would police administration and applied for a and regulate itself, dealing with conference with the president late code violators among its members today at which they planned to lay even to the point of turning them Harbin.

Swope's proposal was presented ers, pegged prices and farm pro- to the commerce department's business advisory and planning council soon after adoption of a The president was prepared for critical resolution by the Nationthe conference by statistics from al Association of Manufacturers, bis interpreting economist in and a statement by Henry I. Harand a statement by Henry I. Harriman, president of the Chamber chasing power of farmers had of Commerce of the United States been increased about 20 per cent that there was "much dissatisfaction" with the NRA's activities.

Plan Endorsed The plan quickly won the endorsment of Administrator Hugh advancing an average of only 9 responding organization for labor Governor Herring explained on accepted that in toto. Harriman also endorsed the plan in principle

beaureaucracy. "We need immediate increases The Swope plan provided that in the price level," Herring said. the national governing council be "It doesn't matter much how it is done. One of the most important things, we feel, is the include representatives of govadoption of a code. If prices can ernment departments, and mainbe brought up to a fair level oth- tain extensive research and statiser matters will almost take care tical staffs. Johnson said the government would exercise "very

direct and intimate supervision' over the council. ing barnstorming tour by General Johnson to seek greater public the midwest with its criminal darsupport for the NRA. The reac- ing. tion which follows his trip may

is to be any major shift of tactics in the recovery drive. Imperils Industry

The resolution of the powerful manufacturers' association said ment they had occupied. recent rulings and instructions relating to administration of codes

McElroy was abducted from her bath by armed men last May 27.

He has appealed.

In the month atter Miss nent value of the NRA would be enhanced if the program was carried out by business under government supervision. Miss McElroy today testified she the interests of the people are pro-

"The government can't get anyr. H. F. McElroy, city manager of where policing industry any more

amendment," he said. "Business must police itself."

council if it comes into being. Less

than 20 per cent of the codes that (Continued on Page 2)

# PROMISES TO HALT **GAMBLING ARE MADE**

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2 .- (UP)in Mexico, and particularly the ounce. Agua Caliente casino near San The dollar on this basis was Bank, Los Angeles. Diego, Calif., if he were elected worth 63.88 cents as against 64.07 Superior Judge Thomas Graham president next year was made to-day by General Antonio Villareal, leading opposition candidate.

Agua Callente, Villareal told the United Press, attracted the most victous type of American, and it

and the casino near here were editor of the San Gabriel Sun, a block the loan, Whiting complained responsible for decreased morality. Weekly, died at his home here at the negotiations involved the pledge the age of 67. He came here in of all the stock of the bankrupt press the national lotters.

# ILLED WHEN CATALINA ANE CRASHES ON TAKEOFF Jap Troops

Army of Occupation Withdraws from 141 Passes Inside Great Wall

DEIPING, Nov. 2.—(UP) - The Japanese army of occupation today began a sweeping movement of evacuation of all its po sitions inside the great wall of -A crisis in the affairs of China, and withdrew from 141 the NRA marked by charges passes through the ancient barri-

Quit China;

Move North

The movement was accomplished, it was believed, after a new "understanding" had been reached between the Japanese and Chinese It released at least one full di vision of troops, now available for operations in the north, when is critical. Evacuation of great wall positions will permit heavy troop movement towards

The passes now released includ six of the major "doors" through the great wall, among them Shanhaikwan and Kupeikou, where much loss of life was piled up when the Japanese forces captured

Peiping between the Japanese minister, Ariyoshi, and General Huang, Fu, chairman of the Peiping political council, which have

eign diplomats here. strengthening of Tokio's troops in of the capital's street noise and turned

Officials of the Soviet embassy, vinces.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2 .- (UP) -Fed- pronunciamentos by supporters of of congress had proved "inade- regulation of business, rather than eral officers who broke up the the government and its opponents, The federal land banks, government direction and super-vision coincides with an impend-closed in todzy on Verne C. Miller,

> have a bearing on whether there shot his way out of an elaborate agents. His automobile, bloodstained, was found later. His wife was arrested in a hotel apart-

Miller was described by federal officers as the most desperate gunman outside of prison. He is credited with handling the machine gun in the union station massacre in which five men were killed in Kansas City last June 17.

# RAISED TEN CENTS

-The government today raised its tinuously in the United States There will be a big job for such a price on newly mined American senate since 1917. gold to \$32.36 an ounce from the \$32,26 level of yesterday. The price was an overnight advance of 10 NJUNCTION STOPS

Today's Washington price was 21 cents above the world price set at London today.

The London price today was 133 shillings 3 pence, up 1 shilling 6 SAN FRANCISC, Nov. 2.—(UP)

EDITOR DIES

SAN GABRIEL, Nov. 2 .- (UP) the members were elected illegally -William G. Gilstrap, owner and In obtaining the injunction to 1913 from Eugene, Ore.

# WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-

(UP)-Almost everything Americans eat and drink apparently is destined to be taxed for the benefit of the farmer. Fruit and vegetables are all that so far have escaped taxes or consideration for taxing in the agricultural adjustment campaign.

Even whiskey, bootleg or legal, will give its toll on the grain it contains. Thtre probably will be levies on the ingredients of ice cream sodas, custard pies and welch rarebit. There is hardly any dish concoctable by the housewife which will not be taxed.

The taxes in each individual instance are expected to aggregate are intended to make about a billion dollars a year available to the farmers in cash. This increased agricultural purchasing power is intended to benefit the nation as a whole,

Processing taxes already have been levied on fundamental food products, including wheat, corn and hogs. These taxes lead to a host of levies on competing products which Secretary of Agriculture Wallace is attempting to fix. A hearing has brought out testimony that beef, fish, poultry, eggs and vegetable oils all competed with pork prod-

tol Shots Become Part of Day's Routine

awaited a political upheaval

student-soldier revolt that raised practice." The strikers' original rau to power, was for the moment demands were:

e man of power. Announcement Made Joining in a din of conflicting work hours a week.

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# The former South Dakota sheriff shot his way out of an elaborate trap set last night by federal IS REPORTED DYING

SHERIDAN, Wyo., Nov. 2. (UP)-United States Senator John gaining through representatives of B. Kendrick, of Wyoming, today the workers' own choosing is alwas reported near death in Mem- ready required by the present naorial hospital here after a cerebral hemorrhage suffered last night.

Senator Kendrick became ill at his home about 9 p. m. He was taken to the hospital at 10:30 p. m. and lapsed into a coma shortly thereafter, from which he had not

Dr. W. H. Roberts said that his ndition was most critical. Kendrick, a former state sena-WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (UP) tor and former governor of Wyoming, has represented his state con-

# LOANS FROM BANK

pence from yesterday. Based on -An injunction today restrained the early high exchange rate for the new board of directors of Italo the pound at London (\$4.82 1-2) Petroleum company from negotiatpledge to suppress all gambling this was equivalent to \$32.15 an ing for a \$4,000,000 loan from the Farmers' and Merchants' National

> issued the temporary writ on application of D. W. Whiting, stockholder, who has a suit pending to oust the board on charges company.

with important conversations in Bomb Explosions and Pis- What Action Strikers in New Jersey Will Take is Not Indicated

been watched with interest by forsign diplomats here.

In many circles today's action

HAVANA, Nov. 2.—(UP)—A discouraged populace fearfully

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 2.—(UP)

—A statement of policy from the Ford Motor company in nite agreement between the Jap- today while bomb explosions and reply to demands of strikers at "all the way through" and Swope anese and Chinese, permitting a pistol shots became a normal part the Edgewater, N. J., plant was over to the state NRA semi-anarchy prevailed in the pro- committee today. Harry Teppler, acting for the committee, said it "When are your marines com- would be sent to General Hugh S. debt ridden farmer, some- sible failure of the NRA through when informed of the evacuation, which he said he felt had its becoming "just a government remarked cryptically, "That's in- ing?" Cubans asked Americans liv-President Ramon Grau San Mar- man of the national labor board. President Ramon Grau San Martin's government seemed in process of disintegration. Fulgencio Batista, army sergeant-stenograph. tin's government seemed in pro-Batista, army sergeant-stenograph- three of the four demands of the er who became chief of staff in the workers "already are a part of our

> A seven-hour day, with \$5 minimum pay and no more than 35

Four Demands Recognition of collective bargaining. The right of freedom during the 35-minute lunch period, employes permitted to leave the premises if

they desired. Upon final agreement or adjustnent of these points, that every employe participating in the strike e permitted to return to work. The Ford reply pointed out that reserved "in full the rights which the constitution guarantees to employes and employers" and added:

"Recognition of collective bartional industrial recovery act." Rights Granted

The statement said the right of

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# LATE NEWS FLASHES

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Nov. 2.—(UP) — Two bottles of cyanide purchased here last April were signed for in handwriting investigators identified today as that of A. L. Cline, wealthy ex-convict held in California under suspicion of murder.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .-(UP)-A legal attack on the constitutionality of the "gold prohibitions redemption" the national banking act began in district supreme court late today when Halsey Davis of New York filed a petition seeking to force Secretary of Treasury Woodin to pay him 20 gold dollars on a 20 gold certificate.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2.-(UP)-An offer of 5 per cent royalty for oil taken from state tideland pools at Huntington Beach is ridiculous and "an insult to any state official pledged to administer the laws and protect the property of the state." Finance Director Roland A. Vandegrift said to-

# Pilot Taken Prominent Santa Ana At-To Hospital Badly Hurt

Son-in-law of Late Rear Admiral Moffatt, Akron Victim Perishes

VALON, Catalina Island, Nov. 2. - (UP) - Two men, one of Quentin. them E. McFarlane Moore, sonin-law of the late Rear Admiral William A. Moffatt, who perished in the Akron crash, were killed today when the ten-passenger amphibian that plies between Catalina island and the mainland crashed in Avalon Bay.

Walter Seiler, pilot, was injured, probation. ysicians believed slightly. The crash occurred either just

noppy water. Moore and Baker wanted his friends to know that ere knocked unconscious by the he appreciated their support. etermined whether they had died

A shore patrol boat of the U. S. coast guard set out from the Avalon pier immediately after the crash, and seamen retrieved Seiler and the bodies of Moore and Baker

from the floating wreckage. Seiler was taken to Catalina hospital for treatment.

the mainland for the day's first Menton put their arms about his sentences at hard labor. load of passengers.

Baker or Seiler was at the controls. Moore, who lived on the island,

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# STATE WATER PLAN

Talley water project are working bation. future hardship on California griculture by supporting a ventur that would increase over-produc tion, according to Fred G. Athear of San Francisco, former corpor

on commissioner. "Many of our field crops, s grain and cotton, have suffered or several years from over-proluction," Athearn said, "President Roosevelt recognizes this and has of acres of cotton and grain. "When the consumers in Cali-

increase agricultural production, they are paying a processing tax public works, said today. hey should reflect that even now compensated for curtailing, rather than increasing, the production of

# MRS. ROOSEVELT IS PUBLISHER OF BOOK

-A lot of men, "both worthy and inworthy," probably will be president before any woman is, Mrs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (UP) Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in her book, "Its Up To The Women," published today. Nevertheless, she believes that

the goal is equal rights between men and women not only in polities but in labor and in the whole human field, although she thinks women in industry should be proected by special legislation. upations for women and economic

nothers, church workers and the their worldly goods. ervant problem, and the fact that derthings.

# torney Withdraws Plea For Probation

TOMING AS a shock to his hundreds of friends and court attaches D. G. Wettlin, promi nent Santa Ana attorney, who recently pleaded guilty to a charge of grand theft, appeared before Superior Judge James L. Allen this morning and withdrew his application for probation. Wettlin waived time for pronouncement of judgment and was sentenced to serve from one to 10 years in San

when B. Z. McKinney, attorney for tween Wettlin, notified the court of Wet- brought a series of stern represtlin's intention to withdraw his application for probation. In with- League of Nations commission drawing the application McKin- governing this internationalized ney said that it appeared that a territory. George Baker, co-pilot, was the greater number of Wettlin's friends German demands for immediate other victim. Moore was general had come to his assistance and return of the territory to the Gernanager of the transportation com- had signed letters and petitions man flag have so inflamed the requesting that he be granted population that French authorities

ceding and that to save them from would send troops into the terhe water of the harbor, bound for further embarrassment Wettlin ritory. water of the harbor, bound for further empariassment applica-regular trip across Catalina desired to withdraw his applica-French-German crisis, the league tion and receive sentence. Mc-In some manner, the craft es- Kinney said that in withdrawing governing commission decreed: ped control and overturned in the his application for leniency Wettlin

After passing sentence on Wet-lin, Judge Allen went to his 2 Civil served chambers where he said that it strictest neutrality under pain of he had ever been called upon to do prison sentences.

in his experience as a judge. Wettlin maintained his composure while receiving sentence, but 5. Ex The big plane had set out for Assistant District Attorney W. F. vote will be punished by prison shoulders and spoke to him. He 6, Police and gendarmes who

> Several weeks ago Wettlin ap- at hard labor. peared before the district attorbe issued against him charging preventing an armed proximately \$3100 from the estate children give the Nazi salute. of Jacob M. Haist, of which he had been named administrator. The Saar basin, immensely

# STATE CONTRACTORS

country to plow under thousands (UP-Contractors failing to con- lesia declared for Germany but was form to recovery acts, both federal awarded to Poland—1,241 square miles of territory, 892,537 people.

While the population of the Saar fornia are asked to support a fornia highway jobs until legality basin is German unanimously and of such awards has been deter- vociferously, Germans fear France mined, Sarl Lee Kelly, director of may seek to postpone the plebis-

Attorney General U. S. Webb trol of the resources. for the purpose of producing a fund will be asked for an opinion in out of which farmers are to be the matter, according to Kelly. In the meantime, the director said he had submitted low bids.

"I believe the legality entire state code will be tested by his opinion," Kelly said. want to abide by every effort to aid recovery but we are faced with the fact that state law says

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 .- (UP) robbery suspect, purchased two bottles of poison from a Las Veomen in industry should be pro-bottles of poison from gas drug store led two investiga-she assisted in the crimes of she assisted in the crimes of the book of 263 pages discusses to the Nevada city today as Thomas White, her bandit husband, the control of the cumstances surrounding the sudliets and household budgets, oc- authorities pried deeper into circonditions, vacations and peace, den death of his wife and three if she did not. marriage and children and grand- other persons who bequeathed him

The reports emanated from San she herself spends more, propor- Bernardino where Cline was artionately, on underwear than on rested on a charge of robbing Nov. 2.—(UP)—The dirigible Graf her outer garments because she Martin Frame, well-to-do Los An-Zeppelin landed at 7:15 a. m. has a weakness for home of ungeles man, of \$240 while Frame day after its flight from the towas under the influence of drugs, ted States.

German Demands for Return of Saar Basin in German Flag Incite People

DECREES ARE ISSUED

Seek to Curtail Speakers Who Exhort Population to Revolt Against Rule

SAARBRUCKEN, Saar Basin, Nov. 2.—(UP)—Nazi activities threatening grave trouble besive decrees today from the

feared an outbreak-and the rest He said that these friends have of Europe has feared that, if been "put on the spot" for inter-

Decrees Issued 1. Prison terms and fines for carrying arms are increased. 2. The commission will control 3. Civil servants must observe

4. The commission will control

5. Exposure of government secbroke down and wept when Dis- rets or terrorist activities designtrict Attorney S. B. Kauffman and ed to control the 1935 plebiscite

It was not established immedi- was removed to the county jail refuse to enforce the above deonment for from two to five years

The decrees were aimed directly ney and asked that a complaint at curtailing Nazi activities and grand theft. He told the district Nazi speakers have exhorted the attorney that he had borrowed ap- population to revolt, and even Wealthy Basin

He said that because of business wealthy in coal and ore deposits, onditions he could not repay the nestles like a piece from a jigsaw puzzle between Germany and Taken into justice court Wettlin France. By the Versailles treaty, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 .- (UP) waived his preliminary and went the product of its mines was Governor Rolph and other pro- into superior court where he awarded to France for 15 years in cients of the \$170,000,000 Central pleaded guilty and asked for pro- compensation for French coal mines destroyed by the German army. A plebiscite was set for 1935 in which the population would vote (1) to revert to German rule; (2) to become French; (3) to continue under a league of nations govern-

ing commission of five.

Germans remember bitterly the upper Silesian plebiscite, and fear something like that may happen to the Saar-now France's principal SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2 .- source of coal supply. Upper Si-

# the meantime, the director said he would hold up award of contracts to asserted non-conformists who

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2 .- (UP) our contracts must go to the lowchance they would acquit, the jury in the case of Burmah Adams White, widow of a slain bandit who is charged with 11 felonies, retired shortly after noon today to deliberate.

The young blonde defendant s the mainstay of her defense badly shaken by the closing words of Superior Judge Fletcher Bowron, who charged the jury that fear of death at some future time is

ZEPPELIN AT HOME

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Germany, after its flight from the Uni-

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"The army is the nation and the nation is the army. But Batista apparently realized

that in the end political leaders would prevail. He was in constant touch with the country's most popnlar man-Col. Carlos Mendieta leader of the nationalist party. From Batista and Mendieta, ft seemed, the word for any action would go to those awaiting a sig-

Bombings and volleys of and rifle shots, apparently without motive except to add to din and chaos, began with darkness last night and continued through today's early hours in the capital's central districts.

Officer Killed

Jesus Garcia, policeman who was to be married Saturday, was killed and four fellow policemen were ingured when a bomb, found in the street and placed in a bucket of water at police headquarters, ex-

A bomb damaged a shoe store of which an American is joint owner. One passerby was injured. A bomb exploded in a street car, but injured no one. As the evening waned, the explosions became more frequent. Automobile loads of men sped through the streets firing at random, with policemen and soldiers at times the targets.

President Gran clung tenaciously to office and seemed at a loss as to his course, with students and his joint supporters, showing signs of disagreeing.

LA HABRA WINS, 11-1

BUENA PARK, Nov. 2 .- Members of the La Habra and Buena school grounds Wednesday for an-The score was, La Habra 11, creases of 12.1 per cent in em Buena Park 1. second base; Harold Humbert, with August. center field; Harold Horn, left In comparison with September field; Seraphin, pitcher; Frank 1932, records the survey last Bever, second short stop; Clovis month showed a 35.8 per cent em-Keller, third base, and Tray Wood, ployment gain and a 30 per cent

# ROGERS

BEVERLY HILLS, Nov. 2.

(To the Editor of The Register:) Up in Dingville, Iowa, named for the great cartoonist, Ding, and sometimes called Des Moines, the farmers and the governors are in convention. It don't take a convention to tell that the farmers are in a bad plight. The speeches were all made by farm leaders. Now what is a farm leader? I was raised on a farm, we had farm hands, farm hired girls, farm horses, farm mortgages (not many), but I never saw a farm that raised farm leaders. This leader thing is a type of growth that has sprung up since everybody started joining organizations, not only in farming, but in everything. In the old days if you was smart enough to be in a business, you was smart enough to tend to your own business, without listening to a leader make a

speech. Yours for less leaders and less followers of leaders.

WILL ROGERS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2 .- (UP) -Substantial increases in Caliemployment during the month of pital for cuts and bruises and a September as compared with the badly bruised arm. Bartley transpreceding month were reported to-Park grammar schools pesaball day by T. A. Reardon, director of 3:30 a, m. and brought him before teams met on the Buena Park the department of industrial re- Judge A. W. Swayze in Orange

other of the regular league games. governor's council, showed in- suspended. The local team is ployment, 14.6 in payrolls and 2.2 composed of Victor Butler, catcher; per cent in average weekly earn-Dale, first base; Bernard Morse, ings in September as compared

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PALMER GRADUATES

Six persons were hurt in three various departments of the bureau. traffic accidents in Orange county yesterday and this morning, four mental activities during the fiscal yesterday morning as the result of Long Beach is still confined bureau. with serious injuries while R. A.

Miller, Long Beach, driver, Reggie taken home. The wreck occurred when the light coupe in which they were riding turned over while rounding a turn at excessive speed, according to reports.

Marion Spear, writer of Western historical tales, is in the Fullerton General hospital with a severe head injury following an accident at Placentia and Orange thorpe avenues at 4 a. m. today in which he lost control of his car and ran into a telephone pole.

Henry J. Morton, 44, Alhambra, narrowly escaped serious injury at 2:30 a. m. today when his car struck a telephone pole near the bottom of the El Modena grade and swerved into some shrubbery at the home of J. R. Fletcher, deputy county assessor. Constable use to the farmer. George Bartley of Orange was called and placed Morton under how to avail themselves of the arrest for reckless driving. Bart- law," Herring said. ley said Morton had been drink- slow and another installment of ing and was alone at the time of taxes and interest has accrued the wreck.

Morton was given first aid treatment at the Orange County hosferred him to the county jail at this morning. He was fined \$50 The raport, prepared for the for reckless driving and had \$25

luced as a benefit for the Santa

The fast-moving play, said to be make such appropriation. one of the funniest of its kind ever performance indicated.

ta Ana Junior college quartet of county counsel. He said that on a Phone 1344 Rutherford basis of population the requests Mark Hare, Bill HOURS: 10 to 1 - 2 to 5:30 - Open Evenings 7 to 8

# FARM BUREAU IN

Farm Bureau, holding their annual meeting today in the offices of the farm Bureau, devoted the entire norning session to receiving re ports from the chairmen of the

These reports covering departyear just ending were read into near Seal Beach, one at El Mo- the records by the various chairdena and one east of Fullerton. men. A resolution adopted by the Four persons were taken to the water committee of the Farm Bu-Long Beach Community hospital reau, expressing opposition to the Central valley water project will be presented early in the afternoon of a wreck on Bay boulevard near session, it was expected by R. D. out for Wilmington, its mainland

West, Long Beach, and Miss Wan- election of officers for the new controls. da Clark, Norwalk, have been year. President R. J. McFadden of Placentia, whose term expires to only occupants. day, is presiding at the sessions.

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he added, were proving of little "Many of them do not know

since then." In a statement issued on their arrival Secretary of Agriculture

Wallace and Farm Administrator Peek said: "These men want to bring about the same things that we are fighting to accomplish, that is, the raising of incomes of farmers and effective control of production in such a way as to sustain higher

Application from the State Rey Mail," three-act comedy pro-Ana Unemployed Association, will County compliance board has been be made in the Santa Ana High referred by the supervisors to the school auditorium at 8:15 this ev- district attorney to determine

The request, in the form of a written, drew many laughs be- letter from the state board, was fore an appreciative audience last presented by Supervisor W. C. Jernight. A cast of 16 players, di- ome. Jerome said that Ray Adkinected by Virginia and Robert Deu- son, chairman of the local board, Pree of Santa Ana, spent several had given it to him, without comweeks in rehearsals, as their firm ment, for presentation to the board. Jerome said that a similar request, junior college students are seen in the supervisors of Los Angeles vesterday named their leaders for the production, including the San- county and was referred to the

were not proportionate

Investigation in the mysterious explosion of a garbage can on October 23 led to the arrest of two boys by Santa Ana police yesterday far the theft of dynamite and caps from the Irvine ranch company on October 22.

between the two by police.

were taken to the juvenile home yesterday. They readily admitted their guilt and said they blew up the can for amusement.

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program to put every industry und-

take in too many industries

minor importance, to reach out and

merican Civil Liberties Union,

vill speak in the auditorium of

he Santa Ana Polytechnic high

ight and not in the Willard

chool auditorium, it was an

ounced today. He will speak un-

er the auspices of the Santa Ana

Forum at the high school, Ross

Bearsley, well known in Los

Angeles county where he has been

ctive in political and public af-

fairs, will speak on the subject

The speaker is one of the more

prominent lawyers of Los Angele

As the attorney for the Ameri-

W. M. Burke, chairman of the

sion fee, and the public is invited.

secretary of the state senate, and

Miss Florence Evelyn Iverson, of Balboa, secretary to Beek, were

married this morning by Superior

Mason and Miss Iverson were

sued their license late yesterday

nd were married this morning in

he chambers of Judge Allen. Mrs

the couple as their witnesses.

Judge James L. Allen.

There will be opportunity

The State of Our Liberties.'

and Walnut streets.

chool at 7:30 o'clock tomorroy

direct the affairs of even small re-

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s survived by his widow and three children.

There were no known witnesses Bystanders the amount of work still ahead in to the actual crash. said at one moment the huge am- the recovery drive if the original phibian was taxiing across harbor, the next it lay upside down er a code is carried through. on the surface.

The ten-passenger plane had set Bolsa road. Miss June Rodgers Flaherty, secretary of the farm terminus, 22 miles distant for the day's first load of passengers. The principal item of business was not immediately established scheduled for the later session is whether Baker or Seller was at the

Moore, Baker and Seiler were the

An operative of the United States Department of Commerce left the mainland shortly after noon to investigate the crash.

The trans-channel air line last night completed statistics showing that since its beginning in June, 1931. 36,840 passengers had been

In spite of the fact that there and has specialized on the subject will be an open season of 5 days of constitutional law, especially as on pheasants in California this it protects the personal liberty month, Orange county will remain and rights of individuals closed. Under the state law the pheasant season will be open from | ican Civil Liberties Union he has

County Clerk J. M. Backs, acting have been in jeopardy. under instructions of the board of supervisors, this morning instruct-Assistant District Attorney W. F. Menton to prepare for presentation Tuesday at the supervisors' that attend. There is no admismeeting, an emergency ordinance prohibiting the shooting of pheasants at any time in this county

This action was taken to pre erve and propagate the birds aleady in the county. The supervisors said that there are very few pheasants in the county and that nasmuch as pheasants, unlike other game birds, mate permanent y, a five day open season on cocks would almost stop breeding of the birds in this ney, chief assistant to J. M. Beek,

# HAWKINS NEW HEAD OF H. S. JUNIORS

Continuing the Santa Ana high school class elections the juniors

There were many nominated for each office, from whom were chosen president; Victor Rowland, vicepresident; and Ferne Berkner, sec-

The sophomores conclude the week's elections this afternoon when they choose their officers, and complete the setting for stud-ent activity for the remainder of the semester.

# Catholic Women Meet Tomorrow

Orange county council of Cathlic Women will meet at the R. C. Bray of the Irvine ranch Knights of Columbus hall, Santa told sheriff's officers that the ex- Ana at 2 p. m. tomorrow, where plosives were stolen from a lock- the Rev. Father Martin McNiched box on the ranch and warned ols, superintendent of Catholic officers to be on the watch for schools of this diocese, will talk explosions. When the garbage can on the schools. Members of each Mrs. W. E. Watkins, 203 South of the schools will appear on the

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# SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 2. -

UP)-Possibility that California ecovery administration activities may be halted was seen today with announcement of Rolland A. Vandegrift, finance director, that the have been drawn up have been ap- state had no more money to adproved finally by the president,

of the act. Vandegrift yesterday provided These figures give a picture of \$5,500 from the state emergency fund to Edwin M. Daugherty, CRA director, with which to meet October mills of the administration. The complaint most frequently such purposes, the finance director higher rate. voiced against NRA is that it has said. sought to spread out too far, to

approximately \$30,000 Daugherty reported. The legislature will be paid. When the law per in passing the law failed to appro- mits men to work 40 hours

SEWER DEPT, GOES NRA ST. LOUIS, (UP)-The depart- of eight hours." nent of streets and sewers here adopted the five day week under the NRA plan to avoid the seasonal layoff of workers. Approx- prises two major divisions instead John Beardsley, attorney for the imately 600 workers were affected. of three, as before.

employes to leave the premises vance for carrying out provisions during the lunch period already was extended to 45 minutes. Regarding the hour and

demand, the company hoped conditions soon would per mit not only a \$5 day, or \$7, the This was the last sum available for minimum until 1933, but even a "If the law." statement continued, Expenses of the CRA amount to men from working more than 35 monthly, hours a week, wages for 35 hours priate funds for its administration, week, wages for 40 hours will be paid, and the company will maintain, so far as the conditions of business permit, its five-day week

> The aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce has been reorganized so that it now com-

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When you buy, see that you get the genuine Bayer Aspirin. The best way is never to ask for aspirin by the "aspirin" alone. But if you the chambers of Judge Allen. Mrs. want Bayer Aspirin's quick relief always to say "BAYER Aspirin."



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Main street, was blown to bits the program. morning following the theft, some connection was believed to exist

The two boys, aged 14 and 15,

talking picture

505 South Main Santa Ana

52 cents the following year, or a

which is reflected in the

mained the same, \$1.21, as last

the past three years Wells said

the budget has been reduced from

\$945,628 for the year 1931-32 to

\$817,742 in 1932-33 and \$790,270

Local Briefs

ager of the Southern California

Telephone company, has returned

from a trip to Arizona. He was

Mrs. Bernard D. Parker, of 2463

Heliotrope drive, wife of the vice-

president of the Orange County

Title company, was resting com

today, following an operation.

fortably at St. Joseph's hospital

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Announcement

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for the year 1933-34.

bills.

SANTA ANA TEMPERATURES (Courtesy First National Bank) Reading today at 11:45 a. m.—82. Wednesday, November 1— High, 77 at 2 p. m.; low, 58 at 6 a. m.

For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday, with temperature above normal and very low humidity; moderate to fresh wind from the in-

terior, Southern California — Fair tonight

San Joaquin, Sacramento and Santa Clara valleys—Fair tonight and Fri-day; moderately warm Friday, gentle northerly wind.

## Notices of Intention to Marry

geles,
Edward K. Morrow, 24, Palms; Bonnie Jean Barrett, 21, Long Beach.
Frederick D. McNeal, 28, Fullerton;
Margaret Whalen, 27, Santa Ana.
Roy S. Myers, 24; Claudia Johnson,
21, Los Angeles.
Francisco Reves, 27, San Gabriel;

Reyes, 27, San Gabriel; leron 18, Montebello. Jennie Calderon 18, Montebello.
Otto C. Wangeman, 30; Coralie E.
De Lay, 26, Los Angeles.

## Marriage Licenses Issued

Josef J. Cantye, 49; Mae Eisele, 36,

Josef J. Cantye, 49; Mae Eisele, 36, Los Angeles.
J. Allen Dyer, 21, Los Angeles; Esther E. Marshburu, 22, Orange.
Louis Boesch, 43; Anna D. Wirtz, 18, Los Angeles.
George H. Warburton, 34, San Pedro; Anna C. Gove, 31, Los Angeles.
Paul Mason, 35, Sacramento; Florence Evelyn Iverson, 23, Balboa.
Oliver R. Roberts, Jr., 21; Frances E. Brown, 13, Glendale.
Charles Carewe 33; Marguerite G. Setser, 23, Riverside.

## Death Notices

A WORD OF COMFORT

The storms of life have frightened and confused you. Your heart aches and you seem to make no progress.

Abandon the impulse to cease trying to do the best you can. As you struggle forward the peace and radiance and quiet of the sunset will be yours at the end of the day. Tomorrow you shall know the sweetness of His "well done."

(Funeral Notice)

CATHCART—In Colton, November 2, 1933, Vera L. Cathcart, aged 31 years. Wife of W. J. Cathcart; mother of Billie Cathcart, aged 8 years and Virginia Cathcart aged 20 months, and daughter of Mrs. Lulu Easton, of Colton. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

BRENNAN-Funeral services for Mrs Cynthia Louise Brennan, who passed away October 31, 1933, will be held at 10 a, m. tomorrow, at the Harrell and Brown Funeral home 116 West Seventeenth street; the 116 West Seventeenth street; the Rev. C. F. Martin officiating.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends for their comforting words of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers extended to us during our recent be-

ment.
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# **Guest Pastors For** Church Named

The Rev. M. Brigham, pastor of the Placentia Presbyterian church nounced that a position is open will be the guest preacher tomorrow night at the Communion preparatory services of the Reformed Presbyterian church here. The Rev. a year.

Sunday evening the guest pastor anter church.

# Vera I. Cathcart Called By Death FIVE PATROLMEN

Vera L. Cathcart, 31, resident of Santa Ana for 15 years and of Colton for one year, died in Col-ton today following an illness of several years duration.

She was the wife of W. J. Cathcart, mother of Billie Cathcart, 8.

and Virginia Cathcart, 20 months. was the daughter of Mrs. Lulu Easton of Colton. Funeral services will be held

Saturday at 2 p. m. from the chapel of the Smith and Tuthill Funeral home, Sixth and Broad-



Santa Ana Masonic Lodge No. 241, F. & A. M. Stated meeting, Friday, Nov. 3rd, 7:30 p. m. Mov-ing pictures of the Macon at 8:30 p. m. All Ma-sons and families cor-

dially invited. A. A. CRAWFORD, W. M.



Santa Ana Chapter No. R. A. M., tonight. Pot luck dinner, enter-Cards for ladies. 7:30 stated meet-H. J. ZABEL, H. P.

# The Weather DAIRYMEN

Southern California — Fair tonight and Friday; temperature above normal with low humidity west portion; moderate northeast winds off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair tonight and Friday; noderately warm Friday; low humidity; gentle northeast wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Friday; temperature above normal Friday; temperature above normal Friday; gentle to moderate northerly wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Friday; temperature above normal Friday; gentle to moderate north and east winds.

San Joaquin, Sacramento and Santa manager of the organization.

of the Orange County Milk Pro- in Republican policies. ducers. Inc., said that a similar meeting of that organization was cheduled for this afternoon.

The milk agreement was sup-Vernon J. Binkley, 24; Helen Reins, o'clock this afternoon, but Chrisposed to have been signed by 5

> tie said. It was not certain today, however, that it would be signed here, Christie said. Milk prices in Orange county are not the same as in Los Angeles, Christie pointed out. The present price of milk here is 12 cents, both delivered and at stores. It will drop to 11 cents if the agreement is signed by milk operators and by Secretary of Agriculture Wal-The price of coffee cream, now 16 cents in Orange county, would drop to 15 cents.

Chief Tortez of the Cahuila In dians, who hall from the Santa Rosa reservation in the San Jacinto mountains, led a band of his tend to increase the candidate's returned to normal, resulting in braves into Laguna yesterday for pow-wow on the sands of the central beach with Melkish Kilina. their medicine-man, known to the residents of Laguna Beach other sections as Stephen Chalmers author and poet. The "pipe of peace" that was

ing on the beach was a cigarette deftly manufactured by the ancestral chief of the tribe from 'the makin's." Through an interpreter, who once attended the Carlisle Indian school when "Pop" Warner and Jim Thorpe were do-Melkish Killua (Steve to the home of picking candidates probably folks) was informed that winter is the women and children of the banner combining forces to over-Cahulla tribe are without adequate shelter. The Indian agent. was explained, following former pow-wow in which Melkish

Kiliua was one of the squatters. had promised new shacks or to have the old ones made habitable Speaking through the interpreter the medicine-man said he believed the "broken promise" was simpl a misunderstanding on the part of the new agent of the reservation. came when the former ager was transferred to Kansas. promised to put a bug in the new agent's ear at a pow-wow to be called on the reservation.

# TWO MORE FEDERAL JOBS TO BE OPEN

States Civil Service Districts at and their campaign, Washington, D. C., announced to-day that until November 15 he briefly during his talk Bull said will accept applications for po- that the Republican party policy sitions of junior medical officer is to support the national admin (interne) at St. Elizabeth's hospital in Washington.

The basic entrance salary is \$2000 a year, with certain reduction for subsistence, etc.

At the same time it was anas an operative, in the secret service, Treasury department, at a salary of from \$2600 to \$2900

The salaries named are subject A. E. Kelley, pastor of the United to a deduction of 15 per cent as Presbyterian church of Santa Ana an economy measure and to a will be the guest rastor Saturday retirement deduction of 3 1-2 per

Full information can be obtained will be the Rev. David Calderwood, from Frank Cannon, secretary of ple. pastor of the Los Angeles Coventhe United States Civil Service board of examiners, at the post-

Five members of the County squad of the California Highway Patrol will leave tomorrow morning for patrol duty at Fresno, it was learned today from party will sweep back into power Acting Captain W. W. Meyer. Captain Henry Meehan notified the Republican party save the na-Meyer by police teletype to dis- tion from the chaotic condition patch Officers Jack Turton, Hor- in which he predicted that it would

ace Inge, George Stinson, Oscar be by that time. Kelly and Ray Bradfield to Fresno Permission was granted by the board of supervisors Tuesday for the men to leave Orange county for "more than a week." gave no indication of how long the men would be detailed in the north but it was believed that they would not return until all indications of strikes and picketing have subsided.

ANNOUNCING KARMEL KORN SHOP 325 W. 4th St. By Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Jacobs Buttered Popcorn—Candy

# COUNTY REPUBLICANS APPROVE CATHOLIC PLAN TO ENDORSE CANDIDATES AND CHANGE IN PRIMARY LAW MEETSU Republican leaders of Orange county, last night, authorized

Howard Irwin, chairman of the Republican County Central committee to vote, at the state-wide Republican conference in Fresno Saturday, for the conference method of selecting candidates for all partisan state offices.

The instructions were given Ir-\* win in a vote called by the chairman, at a meeting held in McFarland's cafe at Fullerton for the o'clock tonight to consider the man at a meeting held in McFarpurpose of determining the attitude of Orange county Republi-Christie, who also is secretary cans on this revolutionary change

When the vote was called 17 of the 35 present stood as favoring it. On the negative vote none stood, although some present were known to be opposed

22, Pasadena,
Terel A. Bennett, 49, Orange; Mary
McCabe Kadets, 37, Wintersburg.
Ernest C. Byron, 21; Berdie M.
Glass, 18, Los Angeles.
George A. Higgins, 55, Huntington
Park; Marie L. Duduit, 42, Alhambra.
Charles Gordon Mann, 30, Pasadena; Hilda Peltonlemi, 33, Los Angeles.

It the code is signed it will
mean a drop in milk prices, Chris
tie obtained permission to extend the time until tomorrow morning to discuss the matter of signing to discuss the matt primary law of California retaining the best features of the law and combining them with the best that school costs are divided into of the convention system of nam- two classes-first, the operating exing candidates, it is claimed.

Ingal W. Bull, chairman of the mined by the board of education, Los Angeles County Central com- and, second the bond redemption mittee and the Southern Counties and interest payments which are committee, was the principal specified by law. speaker and explained the by-law proposed for adoption at the state- district voted bonds in the sum wide meeting.

Name Party Candidates The proposal is that in May of ance of approximately \$98,000 reeach even year a state confer- mained when the present board of ence of Republicans be held at education took office," Wells said which time not more than two "Ralizing the need of tax relief, candidates for each state office be the board, in 1932, decided to apselected as the party candidates ly \$90,000 of this amount to bond or the primary election. Each redemption and interest for the ongressional district would be year 1932-1933, thus reducing this epresented at the parley by 50 rate from 87 cents in 1931-1932 to it was pointed out that through net saving of 35 cents.

this method of selecting candidates such funds were available for party support it would be pos- year the bond redemption and insible to limit candidates and would terest payment rates of necessity responsibility to the party and the the increase of 48 cents to \$1, party's responsibility to the candidate chosen. Proponents of the proposed measure declared that through this system it would be for Southern California to elect the next governor of the state through eliminating many handed around the circle squatpossible contenders.

Opponents to the move objected on the grounds that the conference method of selecting candidates has no legal standing and could be branded as "star chamber" sessions for picking candidates. They ing things in the football world, also pointed out that such method would result in chaos with pros coming on and it is getting ready pective candidates for office who o snow around Tahquitz peak and were not chosen to carry the party throw the party candidates. Voice Objections

It was also said by the opposition that such method of picking candidates probably would arouse public resent-Tom Murphine of Clemente, speaking against the proposal, termed it "political bootlegging" and declared that should his name be placed upon the ballot through such methods he would petition the court to order its removal.

Proponents of the move declared that the conference method of selecting party banner bearers would give the party greater unity and strength. It would, they said, make it posible for the party to adopt a state platform and be ssured that candidates chosen ould adhere to that platform. In turn for this adherence to the atform, the proponents said, the party would feel a greater re-Manager of the Fourth United sponsibility toward the candidates

tive, prevent that which is destructive and, above all, hold inviolate the Constitution of the

United States. National Matters He declared that the last Con-

gress, which he termed overwhelmingly Democratic, delegated to President Roosevelt legislative power to make laws and the power to punish violators of those laws This, Bull declared, is encroaching on the prerogatives of the Supreme Court which always has been the safeguard of the peo-

"We realize," he said, "the chaotic condition of the nation and must elect a Republican Con gress to safeguard the rights and liberty of our people."

Bull stressed the fact that it is essential that the party organize and all factions work together. He declared that history reveals all progress has been brought about by Republican administrations and that the Democratic party has been the negative and opposition party but never constructive.

He closed by saying that he be lieved that in 1936 the Republican through the people's demand that



With Judge William Tell Agge er as guest speaker, the men and boys of the Catholic parishes of Orange county will meet next Sunday afternoon in St. Mary's nall, 400 West Commonwealth, 'ullerton, for their semi-annual onference under the auspices of

Other guests will be Rev. Patck J. Concannon, who has charge the Holy Name society of Southern California in the nce of the Very Rev. Msgr. fichael O'Gorman; Rev. Mortime Murphy of Fullerton and Frank Maxwell, Orange county boys who are members of Tom Liebs' Leyo a university football squad. Judge Aggeler is regarded

Wells, chairman of the Santa Ana one of the best known jurists in sion of the state legislature. The board of education. The increase Southern California, an able speaker and a native son. Bor tax rates mailed with tax bills in Serra county, he taught school which were in the mails yesterday. cation of Humboldt county before 'In his statement Wells said entering Michigan university to study law. He was public defender of Los Angeles county for 14 years before his appointment to at the Silverado C the superior court.

"In 1929 the elementary school of \$465,000 for building additional schools, and an unexpended balident of Holy Name union.

JUDGE SPEAKS Judge William Tell Agge-ler, below, will address the semi-annual conference of Orange county Catholic men and boys under auspices of the Holy Name society Fullerton Sunday.



# C.C.C. Youth To Be Returned Home

duct after he is said to have Neal, director of religious educa-struck Lieut. Edward B. Muller tion for Southern California; and last night, Sherman Wooton, 22, a Women's Missionary Society The Holy Name societies of St. Joseph and St. Ann churches of 90-day suspended jail sentence Hawley spoke at Santa Ana will attend in a body. When he appeared before Judge and afternoon sessions and at the George Ravenkamp of Santa A. W. Swayze in Orange justice banquet in the evening. The Ana is regional director for Or- court this morning. The youth will principal speaker at the morning ange county as well as vice pres- be sent to his home in Kentucky, session was the Rev. Franklin it was indicated.

Approximately 250 rom all Christian churches in Orange county and Whittier were resent vesterday at the Santa Ana District Missionary Convention of the Christian church. Inspirational addresses featured the norning, afternoon and dinner essions of the parley Outstanding mission and religi-

us education workers of the Christian church, including Leo Hawley, secretary of the United Christian Missionary Society, with headquarters in Indianapolis, Ind., were in attendance and spoke. was accompanied to Santa Ana by Mrs. Evelyn Pear-

son who, with her husband who is a doctor, have been working n the African mission field for several years; J. H. Mumbower cting superintendent of missions in Southern California; Wayne A Mrs. Mattie J. Adamson, of the

Hawley spoke at both morning Minck, pastor of the

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is address was "Upward and Outvard." In the afternoon Mrs.

earson was the speaker discuss. ng the work of herself and hus-

At the banquet in the evening

which was attended by 150 dele-

zates, Arthur Reed, of Orange,

Mrs. Pearson and Hawley were

band in Africa.



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# Late News From Fullerton And Vicinity

# Council Arranges For Peace Program Nov.

# ONE-ACT PLAYS FACTS ON L. A. jobs again therefore the strikers are not bailing any more people out of jail but leaving them there and using the money to keep their

FULLERTON, Nov. 2-In keep- only alternative left for the tex- aggressive picketing," she said. ing with their policy of present- tile workers in Los Angeles was The strikers are going to abide to remember that youth is living ing strong peace material around to strike because the wages were by the decision of the board of in a background prepared Armistice day Fullerton Interna- cut so low, the hours were in- arbitration now meeting but "if the adults, and the criticism applies tional Relations council has ar- creased, and the conditions in the decision is unfavorable to the more to adults than to youth, ranged for a program November shop were so poor that it was im- strikers it will be criminal," Miss Mrs. George H. Bunnell told memle at 8 p.m. at the new auditor- possible to work there and make Goren said in closing. ium of the Fullerton union high a living and many of the work- Miss Ellasue Lemons, English school, where three powerful one- ers had to take charity for as- instructor in the Fullerton Dis- afternoon session. act plays are to be presented. sistance," Miss Bessie Goren, a trict Junior college, spoke on "Col-

This annual commands of the period of the human race has been rent events of today, calling at is designed as a real contribution Fullerton District Junior college prolonged especially in America tention to the present socialistic to the communities served. Dr. Y. W. C. A. after a pot luck din- and is taken up with the training tendency of the world, the athies-Graham C. Hunter is president of ner in the cafeteria last night.

the council. Mrs. Francis Davis

Speaks," a play based on a sermon presented by Dr. John Maynes Halmes of New York and Drepared in drama form by Mrs.

Kemp Winkler, will be presented

Wage for such workers in Call.

Solutation to prepare for the profitone of the Office of Contendary, she said, and continued by sayshe said, and continued by say-

Christian college,
Mrs. Marjorie Travers French
will direct "Pawns" and Edward
Watkins will direct "Mothers of

"The Unknown Soldier Speaks" spent not in work, the wages was arranged for and presented at the Epworth league institute. Miss Goren stated. Harold Erickson is in charge. It The strike of the garment workis a story surrounding the un- ers of New York, about 60,000 known soldier and what transpir- strong, brought them a 35-hour ed at his grave on Armistice eve. week at 90 cents an hour minimum Otis LeRoss, Dean W. T. Boyce for dresses selling from \$9 to \$19 and Mrs. French are the commit- under the NRA, but the workers

to make airplanes which run on

CHAPTER VIII

cided to rent a furnished place be-

cause Dick was only temporarily

was impressive. Eve glanced about heart?"

But Dick would not listen to her o'clock.

objected. "There's no use bother. while."

to the strikers and some of them feel that it is a good meal com-

"I don't know whether more money has been paid to the red coming more oppressive and the "The only thing left for us to do is

This annual community program Russian Jewess, who is one of the lege Education, Why?" The infancy in college, she said, "If the pres- tic tendencies of Russia, which cival Wilde, will be given through the manufacturers do not want 25 years of productive labor and against China.

Haynes Halmes of New York and prepared in drama form by Mrs.

Kemp Winkler, will be presented through students of the California is \$16 a week, Miss Goren fornia is

# Former Junior College Students Study In Europe

tee in charge of the program.

Ushers will be members of the Nightwalkers club, college drama organization, who will be dressed to represent nations of the world.

Indee the NRA, but the workers on the workers on the Pacific coast have the poortest code yet made because the workers in New York were well organized and could present their received recently by Clark W. McCulloch, Mrs. S. S. Twombly, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. A. W. Miller, Mrs. Nelle drained and Mrs. E. D. Lang were hostesses. organization, who will be dressed organized and could present their received recently by Glenn Lukdemands with a force that the un- ens, pottery teacher of the col- ing, design and the various crafts organized workers in Los Angeles lege.

A Scottish engineer has a scheme | Were unable to do, she said. | Carl Morris, graduate of 1932, 1931 and 1932, is in Germany, He The manufacturers plan to get is now studying in the School of has not devided where he is to an overhead rail, as a solution to the strikers so tired and hungry Arts and Crafts in Vienna. He study yet but metals and ceramic

"Doing that outdoors."

On the table was a platter of

looked at it without speaking.

"What's the matter?"

everything off just right."

said, "we'll have a real dinner in looking out at the street. Dick en- "I did expect to get a home."

"Why, yes," said Eve soberly, lamp, "Have some candy, Eve?" sarcastically, "No doubt! A home

The first apartment they visited our first home, won't we, sweet- tered much later. "Oh, there you Eve had had no dinner and she

the reception rom and approved its "Why, yes," said Eve soberly. lamp. "Have some candy, Eve?" sarcastically, "No doubt! A home furnishings. Even when she had not the slightest idea how And with a smile he held out a box filled with little cabbages. Well,

learned how high the rent was she it was to be managed since she had of chocolate centered butter I've heard of women who read to be at the office until five creams.

capital before anyone can be independent."

her new home as she had been the just keep a homemade fruit cake home when you married. What on hand."

her new home as she had been the just keep a homemade fruit cake were your ideas of the responsibil-

BEGIN HERE TODAY
VE BAYLESS, pretty assistant
EARLE BARNES, advertising nager of Bixby's department
te, secretly marries DICK RAD, a construction engineer. Dick to the secret of two sons and daughter occupied to back to the stove.

North," Dick told her. "I used to had lifted the huge cooker and whisked it out the door. There on the back porch, he released the bouse was a widow. She and her two sons and daughter occupied to back to the stove.

One section of the ramphing old."

North," Dick told her. "I used to had lifted the huge cooker and whisked it out the door. There on the back porch, he released the back porch por

"Why these rooms are lovely! just a few minutes."

ments for rent in the Sunday much to her own surprise. "And I ham surrounded by carrots, on-think we can move in today." ions, cabbage and notations.

They returned to the Miramar,

fice of the company he worked for were in Chicago but Dick had been roadster. Then Dick stopped at a "Well, that's too bad," Dick an-

one section of the rambling old

husband's hobby."

There were several columns of advertisements of furnished apart-

a theater combined with a huge of-

located in Lake City. The main of- checked out and stowed their be- asked.

cisms of youth today, it is well bers of Placentia Round Wednesday afternoon, when talk ing before a large audience at an chairman of national relations.

A false idea of the strike and ent powers do get us out of this she said is a country that is gradof Brea is secretary. Dr. Harold the reasons for it are given in depression, which is doubtful, then ually developing because it is de-Gobar is in charge of ticket sales. some newspapers, for no one dis- such economic changes will take veloping a sense of humor; of sociation is planning to add a score, whatever it may be. "Pawnh," a play that has reelived much comment, and "Mothers of Men," both written by Perers of Men," between the workers will be asthe desire of Japan, not so much by Perth desire o

explanation of th 23rd Psalm; and were elected delegates and Mrs. Frances Holt read the 23rd Psalm. William McLelland and Mrs. Thomas McFadden alternates to the Southern District convention to be held at La Jolla soon.

The musical program was presented by Louise Tate, who gave group of plano solos. She was introduced by Mrs. Margaret Buttree, her instructor.

Mrs. S. W. McCulloch, Mrs. S

Erwin Ashenfelt, student during

up in the fall with a group of he ex- friends. But that was different.

bage, turnips, carrots-!"

to get away from restaurant cook.

everything at the same time and in ter under her breath, "Boiled cab-

are!" he exclaimed, turning on the felt hungry. Hence she answered

Eve grudgingly allowed herself intend to spend my life trying to

angrily.

# Head Of Scripps College To Give Address On Nov. 7

Tuesday, November 7, after a din-ner session at 6:15 o'clock at

FULLERTON, Nov. 2.-Fuller-

Shepherd," Louise Kramer, read the business session. Mrs. George the "Assyrian Guest," which is an Lillie and Mrs. Arthur Anderson was president. was president.

L. Nunn's Fullerton district jun- | The probable starting lineups: ior college Yellowjackets have a Fullerton right to fear Ira H. Van Cleave's 34 Brown 14 Galser .... clash of the eastern division junomorrow at 2:45 p.m., observers 29

siderable time and energy in perfecting his attack, but the fact that the Lions have always played one outstanding game each season in which they upset the

the Orange County Little theater the Orange County Little theater their employes to have a strong their employes. The Polish corridor, which is the initial steps were taken yes the initial

will use the same eleven that started against Craffey last week, starting Elmer Pryor at quarter, but changing to Leason Pomeroy earlier in the game than before. With the exception of Pomeroy there are only four backs avail-Pryor, quarterback; Herb Payton and Cirl English, halfbacks, and Heba Player, fullback. John "Monwey" Smith, halrback, is reported to have dropped out

The game is the last hom FULLERTON, Nov. 2 .-- Arthur game for the junior college squad. Durland .

# Register Office In Hotel Building

right was moved today to the north side conscious at noon. He suffered corner of Wilshire and North dition is considered serious by atbeing started in the state, and ing to Pomona football authori- Spadra road, from 246 West Com- tending physicians. lineman in number is Fullerton 550. Mrs. Eva

FULLERTON, Nov. 2.-Marie Speer, writer of western historical stories, is in the Fullerton Gen-C. McClintock of McClintock of

his home near Huntington Beach at the time of the wreck. A. Porter, riding with him, told officers that he believed Speer was blinded by lights on an approaching car and ran off the road. The injured man was unconscious

for several hours after The Register's Fullerton office rushed to the hospital but he was severe head injury and his con-

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# one section of the rambling old to be to same day Eve learns that she is to go to New York for the store and must leave that night. Dick takes her to the station but throughout the week in New York she has no word from him. The days there are busy. She meets THERON REECE who is much attracted by her and she visits IRENE PRENTICE. Woodwork was magnificent. The yoodwork was magnificent. The yoodwork was magnificent. The yoodwork was magnificent. The your wraps, dear," he had on the stock market and adviser Eve to do the same. one section of the rambling old mansion and the rest had been divided into apartments. Once in-divided into apartments. Once in-dided into apartments. Once in-divided into apartments. Once in-div Expert body and fender repairs. | PRANKE'S LACQUER SHOP Sport tops, side curtains, sedan DOES BETTER AUTO

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# theater combined with a huge of fice building. The theater was to open in March but it would be June before everything would be completed. Dick hoped his next job also would be in Lake City. Eve refused even to consider the possibility that he might be sent leaves and a pint of sherbert. Mrs. Brooks let him make the coffee in her big, old-fashioned kitchen. She loaned them some dishes and cups and Eve set out the food. It was fun eating by candelight, she declared. Dick possibility that he might be sent leaves a first on with his meal, apparently under her breath, "Oh, class cook and not a wife!" Eve accurate the sent disturbed. Eve arose and left the room, this is impossible." But Dick went on with his meal, apparently under her breath, "Oh, class cook and not a wife!" Eve accurate to within its impossible." But Dick went on with his meal, apparently under her breath, "Oh, class cook and not a wife!" Eve accurate to get away from restaurant cook-ing after I married." What you wanted was a first this is impossible." But Dick went on with his meal, apparently under her breath, "Oh, class cook and not a wife!" Eve accurate to get away from restaurant cook-ing after I married." What you wanted was a first this is impossible." But Dick went on with his meal, apparently under her breath, "Oh, class cook and not a wife!" Eve accurate to get away from restaurant cook-ing after I married." What you wanted was a first this is impossible." But Dick went on with his meal, apparently under her breath, "Oh, class cook and not a wife!" Eve accurate to get away from restaurant cook-ing after I married." ments. Free Radionic Examination an' Food Selection. Visit Dr. Tipple at 2035 N. Main St.

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# Eve grudgingly allowed herself one of them. "It's the only kind of dessert I really care for." Dick solid, "we're the corner next morning she turnging to live within my income and save some of it too, because I have plans for the future. It takes the plans for the future it takes the new home as she had been the fer new home as she had been the list keeped afforms allowed herself one of them. "It's the only kind of dessert I really care for." Dick took a long puff on his explained. "This and fruit cake. Spipe before answering. "I'm beginning to wonder," he said, "just ing pies and fancy cakes for me; what you expected to put into a permitted to spend my life trying to disguise groceries!" \*1.00 a line per month disguise groceries!" Concrete Products \*1.00 a line per month disguise groceries!" Concrete Products \*2.100 a line per month disguise groceries!" \*2.100 a line per mon

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"This house needs point" Fire have to get our meals out for a new of studying, had she were your ideas of the responsibilities of marriage, anyhow?"

"Isn't that interesting?" commented Eve.

But Dick apparently missed the sarcasm. "I'm not going to be difficult to cook for," he assured her.

Eve's heart sank. Why, with all the years of studying, had she were your ideas of the responsibilities of marriage, anyhow?"

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Eve's heart sank. Why, with all the years of studying, had she years of studying, had she years of studying. "This house needs paint," Eve have to get our meals out for a never learned anything at all about went to the door. objected. "There's no use bothering to go inside. Look—the front steps are broken, too. I like the place next door better."

while."

But when she reached home that night she was greeted by an aroma she locathed—cooking cabulathed—cooking ca "Where are you going?" Eve "Out for a breath of air," he

"That house next door is the home of the soap magnate, John stood Dick wearing a blue flannel restaurant food that sometimes bage." "I should think you'd need it shirt with turned up collar and a I've taken an apartment with a He disappeared without an-

pair of old tweed trousers. He kitchenet just so I could do my swering. Eve burst into tears but Kidney Sufferers! was grating horseradish. On the own cooking."

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"Dick!" gasped Eve. "What on "Oh, in the woods. Spent a summer up north peeling bark for a medicine company when I was a significant process. "You like the woods, don't you?" "Dick!" gasped Eve. "What on cook?" she asked in a low voice. food. She was frightened because Dick had left her. Her marriage

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# playing the stock market and adplaying the stock market and ad new copy writer, MONA ALLEN, who appears to be a trouble-maker. Ourtains were tied back to permit a view of the snow-covered lawn. The room one evening when Even are and comes to their table. Later the tells Dick she thinks they should move from the hotel. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY The story of the snow-covered lawn. When are and hollyhocks and all sorts of old-fashioned flowers," Mrs. Brooks announced. "The graph of the snow-covered lawn. We have a rose garden in summer and hollyhocks and all sorts of old-fashioned flowers," Mrs. Brooks announced. "The garden was my husband's hobby." Dick triumphantly produced his for itself in gas saved," he defended offering. "A vegetable dinner! I thought the convenience! When you get you'd be as fed-up as I was on party food. I bought the pressure cooker at noon. Just the thing for itself in gas saved," he defended. "But even if it didn't, thick of the convenience! When you get home at night you won't have much bother getting a meal this way." Local Property of the convenience of the conven

## Under state supervision. 406 Otis Bldg., 408 N. Main St. "What's that?" he demanded Building Materials - Hauling "Well, my mother always cooked

## if you like them so well," she said "But you can't buy a vegetable to Lake City for more than a year delicatessen for chicken sand-superintending the construction of wiches, coffee, a bottle of cream bit anyhow? This horseradish sets swered. "But you can't buy a vegetable swered. "But you can't buy a vegetable delicatessen for chicken sand-superintending the construction of wiches, coffee, a bottle of cream bit anyhow? This horseradish sets swered. "And besides I was hoping Chiropractor—Radionic

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of accounting for all listed cor-

porations is almost ready to shoot.

Most of the companies are ex-

pected to comply without protest.

Then stockholders will be able to

compare balance sheets and earn-

ing statements of different con-

cerns with some assurance that

the figures mean what they say,

The question of eliminating all

odd lot trading on margin will

also be revived. There is power-

within the Exchange (it would

take an awful bite out of the odd

where only the most dramatic

following announcement of the

gold policy watching the stock

progress until a few weeks ago.

Then came Wiggin and the Chase

cart more thoroughly and at a

worse time than even the National

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stick its tongue out at the Se-

crossed several of Wall Street's

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wash. In the first place the group

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# GLASSES FOR

ectors of the Orange County Breakfast club appointed a spe cial committee today to investigate need for glasses for school children whose parents are unable to purchase them.

The committee, headed by Guy Gilbert, was authorized to take whatever action is necessary to that the children who are handicapped by the lack of glass-

furnished them. The Breakfast club, which has child welfare as one of its objectives, will set aside a fund for this purpose, it was announced. The special committee will appear before the board of supervisors next Tuesday to ask the to match a fund put up by the club for the purchase of glasses. At the regular meeting

morning in James' cafe, Gilbert

meeting today. He Introduced Margaret Davis, Anaheim dancer, who gave an oriental dance, Genevieve Dickinson, Fullerton, who sang and danced, and Louise Holdsworth, who gave an acrobatic dance. They were accompanied at the piano by Art Cannon, club pianist.

# WOMAN TO SPEAK

Stroup Austin is streets, on the subject, "A Woman Looks at Russia."

Mrs. Austin lived in Russia for a year and a half in intimate contact with the various phases of Russian life in the Soviets. Her husband was employed as engineer walnut industry here. The produc- Amendment No. 98 we will apply on the huge Ford plant at Nijni Novgorod.

Mrs. Austin will cover all sides regime in a fair and impartial manner, according to Harry S. Gerhart, director of the People's Foru. the domestic price, he said. mThe public is invited. There is no charge for this lecture.

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# Large Sweet Potato On Exhibition

A sweet potato weighing seven and a half pounds and with a circumference of 203-4 inches, grown near Bolsa by J. J. Beavers of was brought to The Register office today. Not having a county fair handy to display the large potato, Beavers placed it on in the window of The Register building.

Revealing plans to around \$3,000,000 from government tion favoring the larger cities. Byron V. Curry, director of the agencies to distribute to walnut Members of the local group, howcounty welfare department, and growers who are members of the that Curry had told him the de- California Walnut Grower's assopartment had no funds to pur- clation as payments on this year's crop, Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the state association, showman, had charge of the proange intermediate school last night held under the auspices of the walnut department of the Orange County Farm Bureau.

Thorpe pointed out that the plans were tentative, but predicted that little trouble would be encountered because of the excellent security which can be offered federal banks through the Negotiations to secure the loans have already started, he

The speaker outlined briefly the activities of the Walnut Control board, set up to take charge of surplus walnuts under the marketing agreement recently ap-He proved by the government. also told of his recent trip speaking tonight at 7:30 at the Europe, where he succeeded in Peoples Forum, Third and Bush disposing of around 80,000 bags of election. Of the 50 on the bench the surplus nuts from last year.

Surplus Exists Thorpe pointed out that combined crops of last year and Ruben Schmidt. this year are the largest of any two years in the history of the tion this year, he said, will be the principles of civil service. The half told the story. greater than the consumptive greater than the consumptive power of the nation. He predicted of not more than three nor less that 150,000 bags could be sold in than two, selected by a board cutting the cost increase from of Russian life under the new European centers next year. The price obtained for nuts sold in Europe was about 60 per cent of of the district court of appeal and

the state senator. He traced the history of the marketing agreement including various hearings held in Washington, D. C. He said the association, even with 90 per cent control, could not control the surplus The burden of campaign will be \$100 in gold. 35 per cent, pointing out that independent shippers could ship unrestricted if the association operated the control, thereby making more money for independent grow- the bench. At the last election for ers, which would prove disastrous the superior court not more than to the association growers because 40 per cent who voted for goverthe market would be demoralized nor, voted for judge. We have and all growers would get less practically a voters' strike. At

oney for their nuts. He explained that the control 105 on the ballot running for board purchases the 240,000 bas judge. It is impossible for even surplus at two and a half cents a the lawyers themselves to know pound and has the power to re-lease the nuts as fast as the mar-"This amendment mu ket can absorb them. After this upon by the people of the entire year the control board will pur- state. We, in Los Angeles, are chase no nuts, he said, but all asking for help from Orange shippers, association and independent, will turn over the determined physical surplus. He said It will be before the people of the growers should not have to worry about overproduction for several

52,000 Bags Left Discussing the present nut situation, Thorpe said 120,000 bags of walnuts have been sold from August 1 to October 1 and that 2,000 bags are all that if left of the old crop. He said the operation of the control board this year lone would prove to be worth from two and a half to three mil-

probably will receive payments in November and December, he said. A. J. McFadden, Santa Ana, chairman of the control board, poke briefly, discussing the operation of the board. All probems met so far, he said, have een met in a fair and open man- der models has been rapid during they want.

lion dollars. Association growers

J. A. Smiley, chairman of the walnut department, presided at result, all cars except two, which the meeting. He said the Farm are now listed in this field, are lengthy cross-examination twice a some financing in London and Bureau should be given credit for 12-cylinder design. getting the control program in

Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg read the annual department year, according to official regis-report which was presented to tration reports, Lincoln accounts the Farm Bureau today.

# **CLASS FOR DEAF**

The deaf class which has been maintained at the Lydia Killifer school in Orange for the past two years will be disbanded Friday, according to information received today. Five pupils were required in order to keep the class in session, and but four enrolled this year. Efforts have been made

to secure other pupils, it was a Minute" another talking picture, brought out, but without success. will be shown. This deals with Miss Myrtle O. Collet, who has the manufacturing methods of aubeen teaching the class, has accepted a position in a private family on a ranch near San Bernardino, it is understood. Three Arnold and Barney Oldfield. of the four pupils are from Orange and one from Placentia.

"Hell Drivers" features world famous racing drivers, Billy The action of the other picture Three a Minute" takes place in one of the country's foremost nanufacturing plants. In addition to the pictures Billy

tomobile building.

Arnold will be present in person. He will answer any questions regarding the testing and proving of

automobiles. The showing is free of charge

# BAR APPROVES NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

-- News Behind The News --

WASHINGTON By George Durno

is Wrong With Our Courts,"

side countles.

Superior Judge John Perry Wood,

leaving the matter up to the

Lieutenant J. Deuel, was the

French penal colony. Deuel spent

some time there as a member of

Claims Saving

the people of Los Angeles county

attend endless meetings, lunch-

in order to remain in the position.

county are not elected by popular

only two came from the bar with-

To Serve Six Years

all incumbents are re-elected.

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A heavy preponderance of 12

in this field, which were sold dur-

ing the first eight months of the

Racing Drivers In

Talking Picture

At Garage Tonight

the statement said.

guest speaker, and told of his ex-

board of governors.

a scientific expedition.

dollars annually.

He said in part:

President Roosevelt's appointnent of a woman to be juvenile ourt judge in the District of Coumbia may set off a carload of patronage fireworks when Congress gets back here in January. of Los Angeles, members of the The lady, Miss Fay L. Bent-

County Bar association ley, has been a sort of chief trumeeting last night at James cafe, endorsed state constitutional ant officer for District schools. Now she finds herself in the cenmendment No. 98, providing for ter of a grand political row beappointment of judges by the govfore she even gets her judicial The association also deto appoint a committee on robes well draped. Several prominent Democratic egal ethics, following a talk by

Stanley Reinhaus, new district Senators predict her appointment governor representing Inyo, Or- will be held up as Exhibit A in their patronage troubles under ARENA ange, San Bernardino and River-Reinhaus discussed legal ethics

and a proposal by the Hollywood Miss Bentley is rated on Capitol Bar association that future con-Hill as a personal choice of Mrs. entions of the association be held Roosevelt's. But-arch crime n the larger cities because of the they say the young lady is really expenses involved. The Hollywood a Republican. group asked the Orange County Bar association to adopt a resolu-

tainly not consulted about the ap- ting the Exchange to keep on ment. They're talking about cut as chairman of the District Com- neatly timed to coincide with the ers for hogs on the day the propointment in his official capacity ever, decided to take no action, mittee, making him an unofficial mayor.

HECTIC

Members of Congress have been periences on Devil's Island, the running an ever-rising fever under their inability to get patron-

If the charges of Republicanism Speaking on behalf of Assembly against Miss Bentley pan out as Constitutional Amendment No. 98, he men on Capitol Hill say they which provides for the removing will she is apt to become the cenof Los Angeles superior court erpiece of an elaborate embroijudges from political influences, dery of complaints. Judge Wood declared that adop-

tion of the amendment will save nominations come up for confirand the state a million and a half mation, should prove hectic affairs according to all advance indica-"At present one-third of the

judge's time is taken up with SHIRTS politics. He finds it necessary to

President Roosevelt made a telling point on the radio the otheons and build his political fences er night when he told about the shirt salesman who tried to jus-"The judges in Los Angeles tify a price increase on his shirts from \$1.50 to \$2.50 by laying it

on the cotton processing tax. About a pound of cotton goes out previous political appointment into a shirt, said the President, -Judge Walter Gates and Judge At present we and the tax thereon is four and have unrestricted gubernatorial a fraction cents. An official of a appointment. Under Constitutional cotton spinning concern who listened in says Mr. Roosevelt only

About half a pound of cotton s used in making a shirt, he said, essful opposition to this step composed of the chief justice, the the new tax to slightly over two presiding justice of division one cents.

DIAMONDS

Administration officials are be-Appointments will be made for a ginning to wonder whether the American public is taking to full term of six years. At the end of that time the incumbent hoarding diamonds since the lid will run against his own record. was clamped on owning more than

removed from our good judges. A poor man will be more readily eliminated than at present when from Amsterdam went up 40 per cent in excess of the same period boys. "The people have lost faith in in 1932. This year's monthly shipments IRONY

have averaged around 4000 carats. But in 1929 when diamonds were about 15,000 carats. times we have had as many as

PRESS

Students of current history who ticker. have been amazed at the uniform- of bums and ought to be put out ly favorable press comments Pres- of business but we notice they "This amendment must be voted ident Roosevelt has received should can't ignore us when they want come to Washington and watch to know how the country feels." one little group of Federal em-The assembly and the ployees at work. They go unsung SET-BACK ersonally but they are carving A New Yorker who has spent senate passed No. 98 last spring. ut a masterful job. state of California at the next

These are the government press groundwork in Washington for igents, one or more of whom is amendment of the Securities Act functioning in each of the depart- says he felt he was making real ents and emergency agencies. These men were marshaled carefully by Steve Early, Roosevelt -and blooey! He thinks New Secretary. Like Steve most of York will be lucky now if they hem were capable newspaper men don't make security selling a ormerly. The others are veteran crime. old-overs who have proved their nettle through several administ that Wiggin dumped the apple

cylinder car sales in the fine car Under this new deal in press re- City crowd. Plenty of his former field during the first eight months ations the Federal departments associates are saying it with cusshave become open books to the re- es. You can even find Wall of 1933 was reported today by officials of the Lincoln Motor com-Where their way was Streeters who now admit that barred at every turn in Republi- regulation from without isn't such The growth in the preference of can administrations they now can a bad idea. buyers of fine cars for 12-cylin- get any legitimate information the last two years and especially

The President himself threw the during 1933, it was said. As a old custom of written questions self with reports that a certain out of the window and permits a utility group was going to do week. Of the total of 3858 cars listed

Such cordial and open relations curities Act. This thought has naturally reflect favorably in your newspapers.

for 1576, or more than 40 per cent. Experts of the Commerce De- doesn't need money at present partment are a little worried over In the second it is doubtful that the trend of our foreign trade in London would deliberately slap

recent months. During the last ninety days the dollar value of exports increased 25 per cent for the like period in 1932 but-import values were up 65 per cent. This tends decidedly toward an unfavorable trade

balance. One explanation is that Amerishowroom of the Cadillac Garage can buyers, fearful of tariff incompany, 505 South Main street, creases and wondering how the there will be the first showing in President's gold manipulations will this vicinity of the famous talk-ing picture "Hell Drivers." Otto affect them, have been stocking up heavily in foreign goods. If Haan has secured this exciting this is true the situation will soon picture through the courtesy of the Plymouth Motor Car company, work itself out.

NOTES

In addition to "Hell Drivers," the thrilling industrial drama "Three Considerable confusion has resulted from use of the expression "sign a code." . . . NRA officials explain you don't actually sign your name to a code; you m ecmply with its provisions. Even the President does not the codes. . . He signs an ex-ecutive order putting them into

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ful say they can conceive no bet- dore Richl of Fullerton. Eric E. hiked here from Dover, O., nearly ington would crack down with a is acting as leader of the Senior, covered she had moved and could vengeance on utilities and securi- or 5-H club. ties dealers.

effect. . . . The Chase National GIFTS Some gyp gold mining concerns are trying another device to dodge must be where Roxy got his idea the Securities Act. . President their stock away-but it's as-Roosevelt doesn't allow even il', ressable, and assessments are ness to disrupt his schedule o." speedly forthcoming. The auspeedily forthcoming. The au-

The other thorities are hot on the trail of

delegation of eight reporters who MINES had been chosen by their col-Recent anti-New Deal reaction questions and they reported back

the President the idea of permit- line for a joust with the govern-

doing its own regulating. It was ting the price they pay to farm

leagues. . . He answered all their have emboidened certain stee companies which own captive coal to the large group waiting in the mines to call for a showdown or press room. Workers. They have yielded the substance but not the form and the form still means everything to them. They privately swear The Stock Exchange community they will close their mines is trying to get used to the idea quit the coal business before giv-that it's going to be thrown to ing in. A few of them mean it. the Congressional lions regard- Their competitors hope so.

The meat packers are next in

publicized suspension of a mem- cessing tax goes into effect. That's ber for violating specialist regu- equivalent to open rebellion. Some lations-supposed to prove iron of their New York friends are recontrol or something. Word has minding them pointedly about dis-

seeped out that the interview was cretion and valor. The material Pecora dug out UNDESIRABLE on last summer's bull market is Aliens entering said to have rubbed pepper in an- States are obliged (in theory) to cient wounds. Also the impression tell whether they are polygamists, prevails in high quarters that Wall Communists or-ists of other un-Street is doomed to the arena no desirable categories. matter how much virtue it ac- gestion has been made to Wash-If Con- ington that the query "Are you gress can feast on Wall Street's a Fascist?" be added to the list. of the Senate, wherein Presidential the demands of local constituencies cause complications with big chief which might prove embarrassing Mussolini (although aimed at Hitler) and is therefore out.

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# reform plans in the desperate hope of staving off Washington intervention. A uniform

Senior members of the Orange County 4-H clubs will hold their annual meeting and initiate the incoming seniors into the organization, starting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Benson walnut house, which is located on Katella ot business) but the demand for avenue, between Ninth street and regulation has reached the point Euclid avenue. In order to be eligible for senior

gestures have any chance of reg- membership, a boy or girl must be at least 15 years of age and There is talk of hand-cuffing have completed at least four years the big professionals—who have of 4-H club work. This year 20 caused a lot of the grief—by rig-new members will be eligible, ind censorship of pools. But every cluding six girls. The new mem-During the first nine months move so far in that direction has bers are: Clarence Brown, Camille of this year diamond shipments failed to make the faintest dent Forry, Bernadine Chapman, Tyrus in the ranks of the "sure thing" Chapman, Helen Waer, John Fritcher and Alvin Hall of Garden Grove; Robert Cole and Donald ones of Buena Park; Alfred Wall Street got an ironic kick Eastman of Santa Ana; Arthur out of the news that Professor Eisman of Costa Mesa; Yvonne mounted on dinner pails they ran Warren and other Washington French, Viola Renneker, Virginia notables spent most of the day Yeager and Russell Stanbro of

Washington's face by permitting Yorba Linda; Bob Holmes and LONG HITCH-HIKE FAILED Last but not least the thought- ter Lotze, Louis Riehl and Theo- drew Johnson, ter way to make sure that Wash- Eastman, assistant farm advisor, 700 miles, to visit a sister, he dis

Orin Smith, jr., of Tustin; Wal- LYNN, Mass. (UP)-After An

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# Talking Pictures

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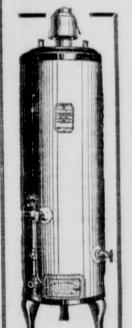
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# A. GLENDALE BATTLE TO EVADE CELLAR

England Sends Him Here



Those English fighters are hard to discourage. in the American ring, they continue to invade the United States Above, at right, is the latest Engin search of glory and gold. lish importation, one Jack Pettifer, a heavyweight on Carnera's He is posed with his manager-trainer. Jack Kearns will

to battle Ralph Reed's trouble-

injuries, respectively, so Carl Al-

Garden Grove figures to extend,

but not beat, "Shorty" Smith's

ORANGE LEAGUE STANDINGS W. L. T. Pot.

and half-a-game lost.

Games Tomorrow

Tustin at Newport Harbor; BreaOlinia at Garden Grove; Orange at
Huntington Beach.

int half-a-game won

Brea-Olindans. Orange is the fav-

rite at Huntington Beach.

Conference standings:

that position.

Orange . ....
\*Garden Grove
\*Tie games c

(I. N. S. Sports Writer) The bells of St. Mary's will ring a nent, Tustin and Brea-Olinda to-NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (INS)for Fordham next year morrow hope to escape the ever can arrange a satisfactory date to- but sometimes dangerous opposiday with the local college authori-

The genial "Slip" slipped into some Tars of Newport Harbor Hi. which are often considered necestown last night, parked some 6000 Brea-Olinda invades Garden Grove. sary, I suspect, by some graduate pounds of his Galloping Gaels at Anaheim, defending champion and a country club and held forth as a third titular probability, will be

dium at San Francisco where we Beach. These schools are virtually demic of low-score games. can hold 60,000. If I can straight- out of contention. en out a date with Stanford and Stagg used to "fear Purdue" in

that the Fordham-St. Mary's game would one day at least share if not Beach, Garden Grove and Anaham authorities assured him that and Anaheim got away with a 14- out of a good many. the game was sure to do so this 0 verdict but went scoreless think Harvard and Da year at least for a complete sell- throughout the first half. out of the Polo Grounds Saturday is a cinch and it is doubtful if Tustin's two best left tool the Cadets and Irish sell out the Bill Shields and Summersett, are day, the latter three.

probably will shock Southern California to learn that Madigan's assistant coaches who have scouted Fordham reported that they considered Fordham to be a stronger team than U. S. C.

"I'm told," said Madigan, "that Crowley's boys have just as good a line as U. S. C. and a bigger and faster backfield. If that's so, the fur will fly Saturday for my team has just begun to hit its true stride and I think it's a better team than I brought here last year."

"Slip" is bemoaning the loss of Malcomb Fiese, "the greatest kicker the coast has seen in ten years." but he feels encouraged by the good health of such midges and half-a-ga as Yazerski, 238-pound tackle, and ("Gabby") Gilbert, 235-pound

"Where do we get them that big?" Madigan chuckled. "Well, to tell you the truth we lured those big boys right out of U. S. C.'s back yard. Most of my boys naturally they improve up around San Francisco.

Would Mr. Madigan make a prediction about the Fordham game? Mr. Madigan most assuredly would not but he says he expects it to be so tough, he'd rather be maying U. S. C. again.

# Tulane En Route North To Battle Unbeaten Colgate

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2 .- (INS) Tulane university's celebrated Green Wave, 32 strong, was enroute to New York today for its intersectional game with undefeated Colgate at the Yankee stadium Saturday. The team held a strenuous workout yesterday and another practice session is scheduled for this afternoon at Greenville S. C.

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It's a little early perhaps but there they? were signs today that the annual raised in Los Angeres and played dom, on the theory that if you side of the city limits. throw away everything, you must have something.

that.

These, after years of conscious accuracy. Captain Ford Palmer, effort in that direction, have final- Cal Clemens and Homer Griffith ly evolved the perfect defense are the other punters in the against the long gain and the big Southern California lineup, score, with the result that exciting situations are a rarity and so, I is understood to be such a thing some of it. fore, violating a confidence.

football championship still immi- dead. they square off against humble

So the football rules committee is about to come up to the usual Tustin goes to Newport Heights

managers-in the order named. Whatever the intention, howidle. The other league game of ever, the result has been a genthe coast to play in Kezar sta- Huntington Beach at Huntington theatrical features and an epiing last Saturday as an example, only four points, all told, were Fordham, I think it can be ar- his heyday at Chicago and Tustin's scored in two of the great meetranged. If not, we'll come back Bill Cole says he "fears Newport ings of the day, Fordham versus against Stanford and, meantime, surpass the Army-Notre Dame heim as evidence that the Sailors Lafayette and Colgate, Centenary game in the affection of New York will be hard to get along with, and Texas Christian, and Carnecustomers. One of the Ford-ham authorities assured him that Huntington gie Tech and W. & J., played scoreless think Harvard and Dartmouth just

Northwestern Stopped

lison will shoulder a burden at the fact that Northwestern hasn't game two years ago, it was Larry punch. scored in three of its four games Newport Harbor is not expected this year. Neither has Notre to do much to the Farmers' form- Dame. Southern California, the idable line but its passing attack, big run-them-rigid team of the last featuring Johnston and Groesch-ner, will be watched closely.

big run-them-rigid team of the last two years, has made 20 points in its last three games. Over the out through some three successive Saturdays, W. & J. in three of the St. Peter's Lutheran five games it has played. Kansas hasn't scored in its last three 567 games and Kentucky, after getting ta Ana's Mormons, two of four 1833 46 points the first time out, got leaders in the Community Church only 24 for its next 5.

State, Cornell, Ohio State and 13 and 31-16. Chicago, indicating a wide choice of answers. However, I like the

ook to stop Michigan. 'Fumble Rule' Unpopular At the moment there is con- 16 points in the final two quarsiderable talk that the coaches ters. be unimpressed by this because it the fumbled ball. It's probably only a coincidence but at the time it seems the fumbling was being done by their team and the run-

ning by somebody else. The annual clamor, of course, is bound to arise in favor of returning the goal posts to the goal line, a step that moved Glenn Presnell, the former No. 1 man at Nebraska, to kick six field goals ist-Christian game begins at 7:30 in six National league pro games and is open to the public without

# EUGENE, Ore.— Oregon will be outweighed by Utah in its clash here Saturday, Line Coach Gene Fields, scouted the Utes, reported.

CORVALLIS, Ore., Nov. 2. -LOS ANGELES—An assortment of Stanford plays was used against U. S. C.'s first-string squad today as Coach Howard Jones resumed drills for the Cardinal Armistice Day contest. "Cotton" Warburton was assigned the regular quarterback post despite previous reports chunky Bill Howard would take over the reins. Homer Griffith was stationed at full-back. (INS)—Not content to be interested to the mediations were under way today between Oregon Normal for a game Saturday. The Orangemen first string defeated the Normal school in the opening game of the season here, 21 to 6. (INS)-Not content to be idle Oregon Normal for a game Sat- The Brooklyn Dodgers will shift string defeated the Normal school from Miami to Orlando, Fla., in the opening game of the season Stephen W. McKeever, president,

# NEW TACKLES HELP TROJANS

'Cotton' Warburton Dizzy Blond After Bear Game INJURIES STOP S. C. OFFENSE

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN the Green Wave's fastest back, CALIFORNIA, Nov. 2.-Unknown when he broke loose and was members of the "goof" squad last headed for a touchdown. Twice year, Alvie Coughlin and Herb in the recent Oregon State game (INS Sports Editor)
Tatsch are the Trojan's probable at Portland, Stevens streaked first string tackles for the Stan- across the field to run Norm ford game November 11. Who are Franklin, the Beavers' speediest Well, Al was born and man, out of bounds. agitation had begun to set in for football and high jumped for Don't under - rate the Trojans further changes in the football Roosevelt high school, and Herb because they naven't been run-

Both Coughlin and Tatsch are the Cal. squad of '33 can tell you tall and tapering with broad that they are even more danger-The specific complaint this time shoulders, both are 6:2, 21 and is that the defense has (a) caught juniors. Al weighs 214 now, havup with and (b) gone by the of- ing put on six pounds since the But they're wrong about start of footbail season, weighs 205. With Coughlin in the gems to have happened game, the Trojans have four good the rules have run away punters in the lineup. Al won both. Any time the defense the S. C. kicking contest in 1932, doesn't stop a play, the rules do. shining particularly in booting for

Credit for Southern California's might add, are the large turn- 6-3 victory over California last away crowds. However, I don't Saturday has been placed in varnecessarily mean to say that one jous places, but the Trojan equipof these leads to another. There ment man should come in for After the Trojan as a shortage of money, although horde trotted full of fire out of it may be that this is no more the dressing room for the second than a rumor which is yet to be half, the equipment manager came confirmed and that I am, there- back to make a final check and see if all of the blankets and

helmets had been taken to the Anyhow, the rules seem to have searched a few calculated restraints in a corner and when he ran over on self-determination and the free- to pick it up, found "Cotton" scoring game. If the man fum- Warburton under it. Still a little With the possibility of a three- bles, for example, the ball is dead. dazed from a blow received when way tie for the Orange league If he slips and falls, the play is he made a tackle that prevented a However, these features, California touchdown in the secwhile reactionary and not very at- ond quarter, "Cotton" thought the tractive, have their point. There game was over and started to take were, for instance, some cases a off his shoes. The manager got Wescome for Fordham next year present danger of an upset when few years ago of the man being him out on the bench, "Cotton's" head cleared during quarter and he went into the game to turn it upside down. Soon afimpasse about balancing safety ter his touchdown, he was hit in

for good.

"We want to bring Fordham to the afternoon pairs Orange and eral elimination of the so-called "Played" the afternoon pairs Orange and eral elimination of the so-called "Played".

rules, which seem to be subject to change, periodically and at ran-Remember Poly the Notre Dame team of 1931 and his third league game on account



"Cotton" Warburton, the jans' 146-pound quarterback was a dizzy blond after the Cali-

against the gate receipts, both of the head again and was taken out boys have been going through the tack featuring the lack fe past few games with injuries that tack featuring tiny Quarterback Newport course in 70, two under "Cotton" appeared back to nor- were not enough to keep them on mal after the game and the writ- the sidelines but were bothersome er found him in the training quar- enough to prevent them from do-

"Played a great game, Cot!" The Griffith has been playing with half-pint looked up with a lazy a weak ankle on one foot and a land newspapers labeled Skid- fessional, but no Santa Anan ever grin and said, "Thanks, Al; so stone bruise on the heel of the more the fastest man on the field, shot the layout as ably as Ewert ed to make his appearance at And being dumb, like other, Julie Bescos has had his a real tribute in view of the tre- did yesterday. all college news bureau men, we shoulder strapped up, Curl Youel mendous speed of the Riverside didn't know he was a little balmy has had water on the knee, Ford and Santa Ana backs. Coach Jeffrey, A. B. Watson and Dr. W. will be at right half on offense inged. If not, we'll come back lines and Santa Ana backs. Coach Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor." The broad-beamed Farm-Alabama and Oregon State versus and thought he was kidding. A Palmer and Hueston Harper have Harbor. Washington State. In another, the dizzy dome, however. (We enberg and Warburton have had games with Huntington Washington kicked two field goals Garden Grove and Ana- against Stanford and, meantime, who associates with newspaper- ed. Cliff Propst has had a pair of varbunktes on his neck that

has kept him from turning his Trojan fans who have been for head, and other little things, not Ana tackle, discovered yesterday lowing their team closely knew sufficient to hold them out of the that his nose was broken. The had seven pars on the second nine, passes. Byron Nott, perhaps the that "Chuck" Stewart would nev- game but enough to keep them injury was suffered against Riv- but went one over par on the verdict but went scoreless throughout the first half. The throughout the first half. The Tars beat Garden Grove, 7-0.

Tustin's two best left tackles, Trustin's two start after him. Stevens has made in top shape physically, better a specialty of running down backs not be caught out on a limb bet-To round cut the record, there is who get loose. In the Tulane ting that they have lost their

A post-season game between two of the leading football teams of the country has been announced for Soldier Field, Chicago, Dec. 9, by a recently formed group of former college men to be known as the "National Football Championship Committee."

The teams which are now considered in the running for selection for the game are: East, Fordham, Army, Princeton, Dartmouth and Colgate: Midwest, Michigan, Minnesota, Purdue, Nebraska; South, Georgia and Duke; Far West, Oregon and Oregon State. Southern California has a game scheduled Dec. 9.

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 2. trying to set an "iron men" record when they play California's Bears at Berkeley, November 11.

Jimmy Phelan, who used only 11 men against Stanford, said today that he will make no changes in the starting lineup from the eleven that went through the Stanford game, but if reserves are needed they will be used.

The Huskies, who came through the Stanford victory in fine condition, have an open date Satand 4 days in which to reach the peak for California.

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# FIFTH CAPTAIN Lineups For UNDERWOOD IN FOUR YEARS Game Friday SAINT LINE

For the fifth consecutive time over a period of four seasons, injuries today had relieved Coach Bill Cook's junior college football squad of its captain.

Definitely out of the lineup when Santa Ana's undefeated Dons with the Citrus Owls at clash field Saturday afternoon "Bomo" Koral will miss Tackle if Santa Ana's fiery leader will be in condition for a single game

Koral, low in everything but spirit, requested to play against Riverside last week, but Cook's better judgment kept the captain on

the sidelines. Santa Ana first began having trouble with its captains in 1930, when Al Kluthe, ace center, injured his leg. Mike Santa Cruz of '31 was on crutches the major part of the season. Last year the elected two captains-Jim Hall and Jack Fredericks-and both were counted out by injuries. Hall, elected regular captain, threw his knee out of place in scrimmage, and was forced to turn in his suit. The bulky Fredericks, chosen in a special election to replace the Don halfback, broke three ribs and was shelved the following week.

Coach Clyde Patton, scouting the San Bernardino-Citrus game at Azusa last week, returned with the news that Coach Al Clayes his flashy Owls will try "anything at anytime" against Santa Ana. "Citrus has one of the most deceptive attacks I have ever seen in a junior college team," Patton said.

The Santa Ana scout explained that Citrus should have beaten San Bernardino by four touchdowns. As it was, the Azusans blanked the Braves, 13-0, while dominating the entire game with day had a new record-holder, Dick Skidmore and Ends Roquet and par and the best score ever made Carter.

by a club-member.

Weller Noble of San Gabriel

Playing with Bill Adams, George

5-Yard 'Wings'

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (INS)

-"Slip" Madigan, coach of the

Galloping Gaels of St. Mary's,

today said he would urge ar

enlargement of the football field

to produce more scores to

on each side," said Madigan,

"and you'll see more end

sweeps, more slashes through

the lines because the defense

would have to spread and more

passing because the defense

zones would take in more terri-

tory. The fans like action and

they're not getting enough now."

"Widen the field five yards

please the crowds.

Harold Skidmore, elusive 130pounder, is another Maurice Van holds the course record for ama-Vieit, '32 sensation. In River- teurs, a 69, and Dallas Jeffers' 65 down for passes.

Walt ("Red") Devine, rant his starting at tackle agains Citrus in place of Devine, who would be held in reserve until Madigan Urges needed.

Coach Cook fears that respec tive 25-0 and 13-6 victories over Pomona and Riverside have made the Santa Anans a bit over-confident, noticeable in drill this Cook says the Dons are taking the Citrus game too lightly, despite the Azusa team's impressive 18-13 deadlock with the powerful Chaffey Panthers, its 13-0 victory over San Bernardino, and its strength in holding Riverside, defending champion, to a two-touchdown margin.

SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 2 .-(UP)-A mysterious visitor was sought today as a suspected incendiarist by police investigating fire that swept the Orange Belt Athletic club here. The building was owned by Guy

Varley of San Bernardino. arena was operated by H. T. Foust, of Santa Ana, who surrendered his lease to Varley Sept. 4. Abe Richards and George Saler, caretakers, narrowly escaped death in the flames which were discovered shortly after the stranger left the building, police said. The club was destroyed. Damage was estimated at \$25,000.

BROADWALKER WINS SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. (UP)- Broadwalker, Bradley-bred (INS)-The University of Wash- filly, won the San Francisco inington Huskies have no idea of price of \$75.60 for \$2 in the feature race at the Tanforan track.

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Santa Ana and Glendale, toothless contenders for the dubious honor of finishing last in the Coast Preparatory league's 1933 football race, meet here tomorrow in one of the Saints' two remaining home games. The other is with Alhambra Nov. 18.

The Saints have lost to everybody they've played except Orange, which is that much better than Glendale has accomplished, the Dynamiters having fallen before

(40) Erdhaus ...LH... Taylor (17)
(35) Stranske ...RH..... Loyola (19)
(16) Nott .....F... Stoner (14)

SQUAD ROSTERS

(Numbers Precede Names)

Glendale—(1) Stutsman; (2) Ferry;
(3) Greenblatt; (4) Kelley; (5) Kyle; (6)
(6) Davis; (7) Spohrer; (8) Hensler;
(9) Goodman; (10) Farnsworth; (11)
Albert; (12) Simpson; (14) Stoner;
(15) Rosenberg; (16) Walker; (17)
Taylor; (18) Taggart; (19) Loyola; (20) Kase; (21) Titenfor; (22) Johnson; (23) Belnap; (24) MacDonald; (25) Fine; (26) Dutton; (27) Okamuro; (28) Calvert; (23) Montgomery; (30)
Jones; (31) Cummaro; (32) Wilson; (23) Hays; (34) Marsh; (35) Bristol; (36) Conley; (37) Coteman.

Santa Ana—(1) Garrett; (2) Levens; (3) Huntsinger; (4) Greene; (6)
Youel; (7) Underwood; (8) Dresser; (9) Anderson; (10) Hales; (11) Geeting; (12) Gonzales; (13) Hendrie; (13) Swanner; (14) Webb; (15) Hamilton; (16) Nott; (17) McCune; (18) Newton; (19) Dietrich; (20) Halderman; (21) Barnhart; (23) Roemer; (25) Clark; (25) Forester; (26) Mann; (27) Robinson; (27) Mather; (28) Towner; (30) Overton; (31) Ash; (32) Evans; (34) Opp; (35) Stranske; (35) Davis; (36) Tucker; (36) Ramirez; (37) Van Gorkhum; (38) Wallace; (39) White; (40) Erdhaus; (41) Abbey; (42) Hood; (43) Willing; (44) D. Shepard; (44) Schilling; (45) Vardy; (46) Smith; (46) Bayne; (47) Alexander; (47) Buckles; (48) Almas; (50) Hawkins; (51) Schultz; (51) Crawford; (52) Lamb; (52) Long; (53) B. Shepard; (54) Williams; (55) Saunders; (55) Deck; (56) Herrin; (57) Lentz; (58) Mandy; (60) Eastham; (62) Southworth. all comers, six in succession. Between the two of them, Santa Ana has the better record and will be favored to win by a couple of touchdowns. The Saints have been slow to improve, due to the fact that Coach Bill Foote had to make numerous changes at positions, but Foote thinks his club is ready now to play a full game of 100 per cent football. He says Santa Ana will score three times tomorrow. Glendale comes to Poly

without a victory in two years The Blasters looked terrible early in the season but since Francis Tappaan, former All-American end at U. S. C., joined Jack Gaines on the coaching staff, Glendale has made considerable progress. That the Dynamiters lack an offense is apparent from their record, which shows only one touchdown in six starts, but against Long Beach, Pasadena and Alhambra they were very stubborn defensively. In those three contests, the was 0-0 until the last quarter. Then Glendale wilted.

Comparative records: GLENDALE Glendale 0, Muir Tech 28. Glendale 6, Roosevelt 30. Glendale 0, Whittler 13.

Santa Ana 30, Orange 0.
Santa Ana 12, Santa Barbara 14.
Santa Ana 6, Covina 26,
Santa Ana 0, Pasadena 6.
Santa Ana 6, San Diego 7.
Santa Ana 6, Fullerton 9. Still trying to discover a back-

field combination that will drive ahead consistently instead Ana may use a brand new backside's 14-0 win over Citrus, in- is the best ever turned in by a pro- field against Glendale. Fred Erdhaus, formerly an end, is schedulleft halfback. Art Stranske. started the season at fullback, reputedly the hardest par on the Paul Hales and Walt Hendie. course, was easy for him. His drive erstwhile regulars, has been decarried almost 300 yards and his moted for mediocre blocking and second was dead to the pin. Ewert defensive play, especially against

The former members' mark of likely. Ford Underwood, captain and left guard, who missed the San Diego and Fullerton games because of an ankle injury, will be back to lead the Saints again. His aggressiveness and blocking To Grid Grounds His aggressiveness and blocking ability were missed, although in general mechanical play, "Bud" Hood and Leonard Ash, his sub-

stitutes, handled the job well.

With Underwood on the left side of the line will be "Big Boy" Williams, tackle and Bill Hawkins, end, the latter going into the backfield when Glendale has the ball. Either Al Halderman or Dave Webb will start at center, with Ray Hamilton a third possibility. Dick DeSmet probably will be at right guard although Don Evans may get the call at the last minute. Charles Roemer, a dependable though not a flashy tackle, and Myron Newton, in some ways the outstanding Saint of

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# Foot-Ball

Glendale H. S. Dynamiters

Santa Ana H. S. Saints



Admission 40c

Tickets on Sale at Vic Walker's

Sporting Goods Store

# (By United Press) LOS ANGELES—A shakeup on the U. C. L. A. varsity squad featured Bruin drills today. Ed Hassler replaced Mike Frankovich at quarterback and "Teek" Baldwin supplanted Verdi Boyer in the line at guard. Both regulars are expected, however, to start against California Saturday.

SANTA CLARA-Carl (Ike) Brits-

ghl, 150-pound package of dynamite, was selected by Coach "Ciipper" Smith today to direct Santa Clara's offense against Rice Institute of Tex-as at Kezar stadium Saturday.

PALO ALTO—Coach "Tiny" Thorn-hill dispensed with scrimmage today and had his Stanford Indians drill on blocking and tackling in preparing for an anticipated "soft" game with the Olympic club saturday.

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State had a new pair of varsity half-backs today in Arbeibide and Shambra, selected temporarily to replace the injured Christoffersen and Colburn combination, against Gonzaga Saturday.

# "Y" BASKETBALL

Costa Mesa Federated and San-

league basketball standings, ran Of the first flight games, only true to form at the "Y" last night Michigan seems to be rolling to defeat the Orange Avenue right along. It has averaged 25 Christians and United Presbyterpoints a game through Michigan lans by respective scores of 52-

The sparkplug of the Mesan attack was Center Baker, who unone that says it takes more than a rule book to stop Michigan. in a healthy lead. Baker scored

Ted Cook and Richard Clem ball, although I am prepared to proved outstanding for the Mormons in their easy 31-16 win over the Presbyterians. The winners coaches did not want the run with Cook and Clem pulled their teammates out of danger in the third

quarter. The First Methodists, undefeated, and the First Christians, an other leader, collide at the "Y" tomorrow night in the feature of this week's round. St. Peter's Lutheran and M. E. South, contenders with four defeats, meet in the second game. The Method-

BERKELEY—The backfield quartet that faced U. S. C. at the kickoff last week will start the game against U.C.L.A. Saturday, Coach Bill Ingram of the Golden Bears decided today. His decision gave 'Chuck' Cotton, left halfback, another starting chance along with Stewart, Moeller and Jim Keefer. The Bears leave tonight for Los Angeles.

PALO ALTO—Coach "Tiny" Thorn-hill dispensed with scrimmage today in dispensed with scrimmage to dispense to dis

Dodgers To Train At Orlando, Fla.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.-(UP) -The Orangemen first their training camp this spring announced last night.

# Chicago May Sponsor U.S. Title Game CHICAGO, Nov. 2.-(UP)-

# News Of Orange County Communities

# Huntington Beach Well Flows 6400 Barrels Daily

ing 6400 barrels of 27-gravity oil The well is located on Nineteenth street between Ocean and Walnut avenues. The gas porduction is not large, in which respect the well differs from the enormous 25,000,000 and 50,000,000 gassers brought in by the Wilshire Oil company, Termo Oil company and Simaroo Oil company, within half a block of the Speik well

The big gassers were in some oduction increased. But the ly has just sufficient gas to create and 6400 the second day and is

and others purchased from the hot chocolate and popcorn. Union Oil company a drill site at seventeenth and Walnut. The area is 581-2 by 100 feet. Love paid Junior Auxiliary the Union Oil company \$7500. Then with small capital he and associates started the well which they have now financed. Under curtailment this well will be allowed slightly over 300 barrels a day, the oil being worth \$1.10 a

# Present Play At Laguna Saturday

LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 2.-John B. Hughes, director of the conduction of the many first and many dainty glfts were present a program during the afternoon's meeting.

The wife," in which Mary Boland starred in New York. The first of the workshop playlets will be into Tustin building. Mrs. Realah Mrs. Casting is under work on a "sunbursted work on a "sunbur starred in New York. The first of the workshop playlets will be produced November 22. They are "The Women Folks," and two other comedies translated from the program, and two other comedies translated from the program, and two other comedies translated from the program, and the program an other comedies translated from

guson, Virginia Turpin, Barbara and a program. Mrs. Maude Michi delia Slate. Mrs. Frankie Van-Campbell, Betty Hanline and Mar-is in charge of the dinner ar-garet Clinton. Crapo, daugh Nellie Morgan.

doughnuts, punch and candy were posed of Carol McCormick and Virginia and Dorothy De La

BREA. Nov. 2 .- Hallowe'en was instances redrilled and the gas invited several little friends to B. Andrews, 46; Edith Jester, 45production lowered and the oil share a party with them in the 1-2; Nell Tuttle, 44; Grace And- all presented a petition from Miss Speik Oil company well apparent- Manday night. Hostesses for the liam Mathews, 43; Nellie Loan, 43; Gospel assembly be allowed to group were Mrs. Pat Wayland, Arthur Dupuis, 421-2. The well Mrs. L. O. McCabe, Mrs. C. C. flowed 5600 barrels the first day Shipman and Miss Elva Moore.

now beamed back to produce the Woodruff, Kenneth and Duard Anna Bartles and Hugo Lindberg, McCabe, Hollis Lawson, Jack plus 3150; Nellie Loan and James under curtailment, for the first Shipman and William Wayland, Monarch, few weeks, when it will be given with small Eugene McCabe as Frost and Tarleton Brown, plus allowable, which will run their mascot. Guests present in 2790; Martha De Ahna and Lolita around 1000 barrels a day. I. H. addition to the host group were Perine, plus 2750; Evelyn Mathews Benningsdorf of this city is super- Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Woodruff, and Grace Andrews, plus 2150; Gus Benningsdorf of this city is super- Mr. and Mrs. P. Mrs. Lillian and Betty Baldwin, plus 1970; Ma-intendent and part owner of the Craig and Elwood Brown, all of jor Cosby and Verner Rush, plus Dr. Speik of Los Angeles is the Maywood; Miss Lucy Craig and 1810. East and West-Sherman principal stockholder in the com- Bonnie Shipman, Pearl and Emma Paddock and Nell Tuttle, minus

Speik company and is the second will on a 50-foot lot.

The Love Oil company brought in a well yesterday on its lease at The cabin was decorated with The Cabin w the corner of Sevententh and cornstalks and pumpkins, small J. B. Andrews and Roy Helm, Walnut. The well is good for gourds with jackolantern faces minus 3500; Judge Bartles and around 2000 barrels a day and the were used for candy containers Ralph Frost jr., minus 3910; Claudo gravity is around 27. Paul Love and witch pots over tripods held Bronner and Ethel Monarch, and others purchased from the hot chocolate and popcorn.

# Elects Officers

Iouise Leinberger was chosen president of the American Legion Junior auxiliary at the first election of the girls' organization held ers elected to office were Miss

# SPEIR CONCERN Club Members In Oceanview Party VERNER F. RUSH BREA COUNCIL Legion Post Of Laguna To Take BALBOA ISLAND

The Speik Oil company has brought in a well here which sets brought in a well here which sets a new record for Huntington Beach. The well is said to be decided by the sets and set of the conversation he had the first of the week with George B. Cormarching unit. The well is said to be do- Groves and Mrs. J. McCormick, ninth session of the public dupli- telyou in regard to work on Brea cate bridge tournament at the La- streets as a project to employ idle guna Bridge club this week. Al- Brea men. though he earned only one point Phelps said that Cortelyou defor last place North and South, clared that before any money Verner F. Rush, who played with would be available for city streets, Major F. N. Crosby, retained the that East Imperial highway, which ad by two points. Mrs. Nellie is in the state's secondary road Futtle scored her third high score, system, would have to be brough n successive weeks, this time with up to the standards for that sys-Sherman A. Paddock as her part- tem. At present, Cortelyou said, ner. The scores just a dozen are as there is available to the city of observed by the Knights of King Jesus' Round Table when they Verner Rush, 54; Hettie Brea in the gasoline tax revethe Christian church rews, 44; Elisabeth Pierce, 44; Wil-The scores of the ninth session

follow: North and South, Hattie Boys of the club are Raymond Jones and Stella Boyle, plus 3530; the second big producer of the Speik company and is the second Wayland, Marguerite Dike.

Speik company and is the second Wayland, This is Esther Perdew, Edna Moore and Marguerite Dike.

Games Wayland, 750; Elisabeth Pierce and Mrs. Chas. S. Freedman, minus 1710; William Marguerite Dike. William Mathews and Mary Gray,

securing needed data.

Shower Is Held

For Mrs. L. Crapo

BUENA PARK, Nov. 2.-Mrs. L.

O. Crapo was honored with a

gene Schmitz, of Stanton road

this week, with Mrs. J. A. Gough,

Mrs. W. B. McIntyre and Mrs.

On Friday evening, November 10, the first of a series of monthly match point tournaments will be played at the Laguna Bridge club.

# TUSTIN, Nov. 2.—Miss Mary Costa Mesa Club Program Friday

COSTA MESA, Nov. 2 .- A 12:30 recently in the home of their o'clock luncheon in honor of Mrs. Mrs. C. A. Hull and Miss Margaret supervisor, Mrs. Hilda Riehl. Oth-C. C. Bonebrake, president of the Cole, first, and Misses Estelle Up-Orange County Federation of Wo- shaw and Maude Brown, consola-Marlys Jean Park, first vice pres-ident; Miss Virginia Riehl, sec-ident; Miss Virginia Riehl, secident; Miss Virginia Riehl, sec-the clubhouse of the Costa Mesa retary; Miss Barbara Young, ser-the clubhouse of the Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club. Other spe-served by the three hostesses cial guests will be Mrs. Leon Des

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

# Part In Parade AID GR

nounced that the local legionnaires only 1720 points separating the first W. Phelps last night related to the post will attend the football

the chamber of commerce and games. Street Superintendent Fred Boxheaded by John Jehle. Working Women's first prize was Lucy Craig asking that the Full Pomona avenue from the church are doing everything possible to Norton's group The city granted the

chamber on the evening of No- contest of masked guests. rees, the last to complete the vember 14 will be a dinner meet- Besides the shipment, had been received this of 126 deodars and 450 palms zens have been invited. ways in the city within the past government aid in the matter of Captain Don Wilkie, Earle M. Rutter, ghosts; ouncilmen asked City Engineer Phelps to arrange a meeting be-Pettes, A. C. Peterson, Leslie F. Lathrum,

aut adding too great a burden on an; Mrs. Floyd Gage,

# Children Parade

SAN CLEMENTE, Nov. 2 .- Fif- OCEANVIEW, Nov.

ENTERTAINS CLUB
WESTMINSTER, Nov. 2.— A
WESTMINSTER, Nov. 2.— Miss
Margaret Clinton was hostess at
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Women of the Aloha Rebelvah

DINNER PLANNED

ess for the day and Mrs. G. F.
Williams, Mrs. Ernest Hillman, Mrs. C.
Merrick will have charge of the Maynard, Mrs. W. B.
Williams, Mrs. Ernest Hillman, Mrs. C.
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Margaret Clinton was hostess at
Women of the Aloha Rebelvah

Williams, Mrs. Ernest Hillman, Mrs. C.
A. HedGuiton, of Balboa; Mrs. Caude Marshaw, Mrs.
Williams, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Williams, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Williams, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Charles Anderson, Mrs. Charles Anderson, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Williams, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Charles Hillman, Mrs. C.
The parade and entertainment following were sponsored by the hostess, Mrs.
Williams, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Charles Anderson, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Charles Hillman, Mrs. C.
A. Hell, Mrs. J. H. Whitesell, Mrs.
Cousyn.

Willard home room with a party in dermeyer.

Twenty prizes were lev, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Charles Anderson, Mrs. Claude Marshaw, Mrs.
Charles Hillman, Mrs. C.
A. Hell, Mrs. J. H. Whitesell, Mrs.
Cousyn. Margaret Clinton was hostess at her home on Annery street this week to members of the Bolsterous Burions Girls' club. Decorations were remindful of the season. Refreshments were served following a number of games.

The regular lodge meeting will be held at 8 o'clock after which Misses Mary Eastwood, Rose Basse, Francis Heil, Virginia Fersus Virginia Turpin, Barbara

Tallman.

WORK ON QUILTS

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 2.—Meeting at Odd Fellows' hall this week members of the Aloha club spent the time working on two quilts. Fresent were Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Anna Abbott, Mrs. Guy Beery, of Yorba Linda, and John Fate assisted with entertainment, refreshments and decorations.

Mary Lull, Mrs. J. H. Whitesell, Mrs. V. C. Collins, Mrs. L. P. Upshaw, San Clemente Woman's club. The Committee in charge consisted of Mrs. Harlan Whitsell, Mrs. Julia Chalk, Mrs. F. T. Hogeland and Mrs. Harlan Whitsell, Misses Mable Looney and Stell Upshaw, Mrs. Guy Beery, of Yorba Linda, and John Fate assisted with entertainment, refreshments and decorations. daughter, Mrs. Gough, of Buena

# Program Enjoyed By Kiwanis Club aglini cafe; 7 p. m.

BUENA PARK, Nov. 2.-The In Midway City regular meeting of the Kiwanis club was held Tuesday evening MIDWAY CITY, Nov. 2.-A in the Woman's clubhouse, pre- clubhouse; 1 p. m. bridge party was held this week ceded by a dinner. President La Habra school pro-in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Cummins spoke on the Washington school; 2 p. m. Harry Potts, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. coming district convention in Mossinger won the first prize Bakersfield this week. J. W. clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. and Mr. Potts and his motherschiller was program chairman for Huntington Beach Ro in-law, Mrs. Stoves, won the sec- the evening. Little Justin Spohn Golden Bear cafe; noon. ond, with consolation prize going gave a group of cowboy songs and to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Moore. yodeling numbers. Hawaiian steel White House cafe; noon. Pumpkin pie and coffee and sand- guitars were played by Harry Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubwiches were served at tables gay Palmer and Blanche Stevens.

cessful affairs of the season, with

The home was decorated with orn stalks, pumpkins, lanterns, witches and other seasonal effects. At the entrance the guests were met by A. J. Rutter, dressed s a ghost, who directed the maskers over a bed spring skil-LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 2 .- "A fully concealed by cornstalks. nigh school in Laguna Beach by Mrs. J. M. Longsfield was in September 1, 1934," is the slogan charge of refreshments and Mr. of a special committee named by and Mrs. A. J. Rutter of the

with the board of education, the by Mrs. M. Henry, who imper- commissary Tuesday evening. There ermeyer, George Clough, Mrs. And committee, according to Jehle, has sonated Mae West; and J. E. Ed- was a good attendance and all en- na Campbell. Mrs. Marie Hace been assured that the trustees are wards, as an admiral, was award- joyed Hallowe'en games. Coffee and Miss French, music director in accord with the program and ed the men's first. Mrs. R. F. and doughnuts were served. The regular meeting of the captured the prize in the guessing given as a gasoline benefit for be put on under the auspices of

These will make a total hall, to which all interested citi- were R. F. Norton and Mrs. held at the commissary. There George Oaks, who won first in developing the water supply, the Hathaway, Howard G. Heisler, Dr. mew, the devil; Mrs. Margretta this week and more ground is yet Mrs. Thomas Spencer Miller, Lloyd J. Stroupe Austin, pirate; Mrs. C. D. M. Logan, farm lad; Mrs. M. Kimmell and other leaders in the Longsfield, Uncle Tom; Mr. and county organization are expected Cook, R. P. Meairs, city piedged their support to the Mrs. Conrad S. Shook, Negroes; soon. Jahraus cautioned that while Mrs. Lloyd Gage, Negro mammy; it is imperative to have a high Mrs. E. M. Leedhan and Mrs. E. bution. One shipment of overalls, Douglas Grandy, Raymond Burns, school in Laguna Beach, that the S. Dixon, a bride and groom; project must be carried out with- Mrs. George Russell, farm womthe taxpayers. Dr. Miller declared George Russell, Mrs. J. M. Lengsthat prospective home owners in field and Miss Nancy Logan, Laguna Beach almost invariably French maidens; J. A. Carroll, inquired first about high school witch, and Mrs. B. E. Bartholo-

# Shower Held In In San Clemente Oceanview Home

ty children took part in the Hal- shower was held recently in the parade which terminated home of Mrs. Claus Cousyn hon- o'clock. Ray Adkinson will speak n a grand march at the school- oring her sister, Mrs. D. N. Wil- on "Is the Sales Tax Beneficial nouse. Other children joined in liams, of Compton. Sewing and a to Agriculture?" Mrs. L. A. Bortz the sports following. Doughnuts, social time occupied the after- will give a short talk on the cocoa and apples were served aft- noon, at the end of which re- home department work. the various games and con- freshments of jello and cake were will be provided by members of

Many dainty gifts were present- by A. L. Wolfert, president. o'clock, Mrs. C. A. Custer is host- Mrs. C. H. Williams, Mrs. George Mrs. A. T. Smith and F. A. Ned- Guiton, of Balboa; Mrs. Earl Tal- her 7-2 room with a party in

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Legion hall; 8 p. m. Laguna Beach Lions club; Trav-Cypress Farm center; school house; 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Garden Grove Woman's club; La Habra school program; Laguna Beach Woman's club; Huntington Beach Rotary club; Laguna Beach Rotary club;

will be held Sunday morning the Greenville church, with dinner will be served in the church rehearsal attended by 25 resident

bers of the Oceanview Unemploywon ed association held a party at the

The regular public card party, contest and B. E. Bartholomew one of the series which is being a full evening program which will the commissary, will be held next the P.-T. A. sbon after the Christ Monday evening with Mrs. A. mas holidays

> A shipment of apples has been Howard received by the local association chorus.

The Red Cross yardage mater- jon Spanish lady; J. M. ials, which come through the

CYPRESS, Nov. 2 .- Members of the Cypros Farm center will meet gave current events. the Cypress school tonight, meeting will be held November

# School Students At Anaheim Park

noon. After a merry time refreshments of ice cream, cookies, candy, and orange fuice were served. Ice cream for the occasion was furnished by grade mothers, Mrs.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER FILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely. ments of ice cream, cookies, candy, Huntington Beach O. E. S. chap- and orange juice were served. Ice ter; 8 p. m.

La Habra Legion auxiliary; Logion hall; 8 p. m.

Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary;

W. Walling also were present to when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

When it comes to making the bile flow freely.

Butdon't ask for liver pills. Look for the name and W.

Caude Allin and Mrs. Walter

Schultz. Rolland Upton and W.

W. Walling also were present to stores. njoy the affair.

who wish to join. Plans were

STUDY GROUP MEETS

# WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

her 7-2 room with a party in Anaheim park Tuesday afternoon. Outdoor games were enjoyed, Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the hostess. Mrs. Willard, home room grade mother, was present.

Miss Elizabeth Berkey was hostess to her 6-1 class at a party after school hours Tuesday after-proop. After a merry time refresh-

# MOTH BALLS



GETS INTO TUXEDO WHICH HAS BEEN PUT ANNY SINCE SPRING

SETS OUT FOR PARTY, VERY LOW IN HIS MIND



IN SPITE OF FACT THAT IT'S BEEN OUT ON LINE AIRING ALL DAY, IS SURE HE CAN SMELL MOTH BALLS





MAKES WIFE SHIFF. IS SURE SHE'S JUST TRYING TO PACIFY HIM WHEN SHE SAYS SHE CAN'T SMELL



WHILE WAITING FOR HER STANDS ON PORCH, FLAP-PING COAT TO AIR IT



BECOMES CONVINCED THAT PASSERS-BY ARE SMIFFING AS THEY 60 BY

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WIFE TO WAIT A MIN-UTE WHILE HE SHAKES HIMSELF AND GIVES EVENING, AND CATCHES A VERY BAD COLD SUIT A LAST AIRING



**Complexion Curse** 

Bridge Enjoyed

in Hallowe'en decorations. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Potts.

L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. W. E

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Last week I began a discussion 1) This response is to be prehis article I will give you Milon C. Work's table of finesses. in the two hands, play the A. intment of John Schiller. Buena Park, as a member of the or less in the two hands, play Fullerton union high school board the Q.

of trustees, was announced yesterday by County Superintendent of Schools Ray Adkinson. Schiller play the K.
will fill the unexpired term of Holding the A, K, J with 8 biddable suit and is considered to Arthur Staley of Piacentia, which cards or less in the two hands. play the J. Holding the A, Q, 10 with 9 Schiller's appointment is said to have the almost unanimous ap- cards or more in the two hands.

proval of Buena Park residents play the Q. as it marks the first time that Holdins ti Holding the A, Q. 10 with 8 on the board. His appointment play the 10. The following hand will dem-

onstrate how the above table overbidding. followed presentation of a peti-

S. A, Q, 10, 7, 2 H. 6, 5, 4, 2 D. A, Q, 2 S. K, J, 4 H. J, 9 D. J, 10, 9, 4D. K, 7, 6, 5 C. Q, 9, 8, 7 C. 10, 5, 3, 2

D. 8. 3 G. A, K, J, 6 The bidding: (Figures after bids in table refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.) Both sides vulnerable.

H. A. Q. 10, 7, 3

ORANGE Pass 2N.T.(1) COUNTY Pass 3S Pass 45 (3) 4H (2) APPLIANCE

the subject of finesses. In ferred by far over a spade bid. Holding the A, Q with 11 cards suit one bid is a semi-forcing bid Holding the A, Q with 10 cards emphatically that it does not deny

(3) Showing a rebiddable suit. value of his hand, and is perfectly it marks the first time that Holding the A, Q. 10 with significant in passing at this point. In munity has been represented cards or less in the two hands, Any further bidding on the part of either player would be decidedly

By properly finessing all the suits, a grand slam can be made. East's opening lead is the J of diamonds, which enables declarer to make two tricks in that suit. In the heart suit, declarer should finesse the Q, for there are nine hearts in the two hands. All five nearts are made.

In the spade suit, declarer must finesse the ten, for there are only seven spades in the combined hands. Al five hands are made. If declarer wants to finesse clubs he should play the J, for the two hands hold less than eight

Anyone desiring further information upon the subject of finesses or any phase of the Cul-South bertson System may obtain it from Mr. Allard by writing him at Eli P. Clark hall, Claremont, Pass and enclosing a self-addressed, Pass stamped envelope.

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Santa Ana

tion signed by 56 persons request- from the Fullerton union high ing Adkinson to name Schiller. school district. When the dis-Appointment of a substitute for trict withdrew J. A. Prizer and Staley was made necessary Staley, members of the Fullerton through withdrawal of the Pla- board, both living in Placentia centia elementary school district were automatically outside the district. Prizer resigned and replacement of Staley followed an pinion from Attorney General U. JELL-WELL WATEFF-LOU WIELL-WELL WO S. Webb that, because of his residence outside the district, Staley would be ineligible to serve.

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# CHURCH CLASS OF BREA HOLDS SOCIAL

BREA, Nov. 2 .- The Good Felowship class of the Congregational church school, A. A. Voorees, president, and A. O. Andrew, teacher, held their monthly social in the church hall Monday evening, with 57 present.

Entertainment was in charge of by Mrs. Harry Weaver, Jack Fields and Mr. Voorhees. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Robinson and a committee comprising Mrs. Voorhees, Mrs. A. L. Purrington, Mrs. D. W. Goodwin and Mrs. Harry Smith.

Decorations, menu and entertainment carried out the Hallowe'en theme and a kangaroo cour conducted by Howard Robinson added to the entertainment. J H. Greist was awarded a prize in the games. Mrs. A. D. Yost was the fortune teller.

Readings were given by Mrs. Gilbert Kuenzli and Mrs. Weaver, with Mr. Kuenzli favoring with two tenor solos, being accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Kuenzli. Everyone was attired in either a Hallowe'en costume or a "hard time" makeup.

# PROGRAM GIVEN BY MEMBERS OF CLUB

WINTERSBURG, Nov. 2.-Members of the B-Natural Music club, which is composed of pupils of Mrs. Martha Matson, held a program at her home this week.

The program was as follows: Duet, "Summertime Waltz", Maxine and Dorothy Murdy; "Lullaby", Vivian Gothard; "Ding Dong Bells", Williams, Gene Irwin; "Birds' Morning Song", by Stalbog Phyllis Brush; "Springtime Music Baldwin, Evelyn Wood; Schutte number by Betty Moulton; "Sim-Murray; "Good Night", Wallace ple Confession", Thome, Helen Patrica Holley; duet, "Our School Band March", Netty and Pauline Applebury: "Study", Grant Schaef-fer, by Maxine Murdy; violin number, "America", with encore, Wesley Matson; "Fife And Drum", Hughie Walker; "The Arabina Fashion Dance", Alice Slater; "The Sleigh Ride", Schmidt, Florence Murray; "Desert Caravan", Wat-son, Betty Jean Beem; "Bing Polka", Spaulding, Betty Slater; number by Heller played by Dorothy Murdy.

PUPILS HOLD PARTIES WESTMINSTER, Nov. 2.—Pu-pils of the three lower grades of the school, Mrs. Cook's first grade, Mrs. Alethia Rychman's second grade and Mrs. Hawley's third grade, had parties in their class rooms this week. The rooms were gaily decorated with Hallowe'en features. Refreshments were given by the teachers and in the first grade the pupils had as an invited guest, Dr. Cecil D. Hardesty, superintendent of the Westminster schools.

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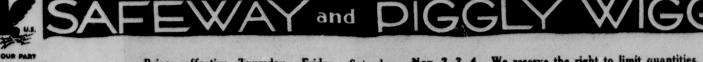
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SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

PAGES ELEVEN TO EIGHTEEN

## \$8. unpaid \$6; Gregory Ward UNPAID INSTALLMENT FINES drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Wil-IN CITY COURT MOUNTING; NO PAYMENTS IN 79 CASES

Delinquent fines in the Santa Ana police court are mounting steadily and official figures from the city auditor reveal that of the \$12,827.50 levied to be collected on the installment plan since April, 1931, \$9293 is for liquor violations and of the \$8666 sum which is unpaid, \$6504 is on liquor cases.

At a recent conference between drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Ham Judge J. G. Mitchell and the city Gilliland, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid ouncil, it was shown that only \$15; Ernest Garcia, drunk, fined Huntington Beach, speeding, fined \$516 has been collected in the \$30, unpaid \$15; Joe Placentia, past two and one-half years since Mitchell took office on fines which were to be paid on installments.

A total of \$3645.50 was turned Santa Ana, possession, fined \$50, Santa Ana, driving deput fined \$50, San over to the court in down payments. A total of \$2788 has been including down including down payments and inliquor law offenders, fined \$50, unpaid \$25; Armond Trujillo, drunk, fined \$20, unpaid \$20; Although space will not permit

Harry Donner, drunk, fined \$20, \$5; A. P. Hart, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15, stallments.

the listing of the nearly 400 delinquents on the court records, a partial records of City Auditor Lloyd liam Pinnex, Santa Ana, speed- unpaid \$8; Ray Clark, drunk, fined show the accounts of all li- ertson, drunk, fined \$20, unpaid \$20; drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$5. quor law violators and repre- Jesus Castro, Santa Ana, possession, be correct up to October 10, when Delhi, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$10; the last official checking was made. Addresses are not listed in many cases because they are fined \$15, unpaid \$8; Hugh Childs, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; J. D. Mc-

in many cases because they are need \$15, unpaid \$15, u counts show no payment at all has ever been made, according to be records.

Index \$15, unpaid \$15, unp the records.

speeding, fined \$25, unpaid \$22; fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Angel Hernandez, disturbing the peace Raymond Steele, Glendale, speed- Avenia, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid fined \$10, unpaid \$10; P. G. Hinds ing, fined \$20, unpaid \$20; Ivan \$15; Gregory Morales, disturbing drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$5. E. Jones, Orange, drunk, fined \$15, the peace, fined \$25, unpaid \$10; J. Gutteres, drunk, fined unpaid \$10; Y. Cananedo, drunk, Ralph A. Otero, Tustin, drunk unpaid \$15; F. Segoiva, drunk fined \$15, unpaid \$10; Felis Romo, driving, fined \$100, unpaid \$10; unpaid \$15; Carl Rich possession, fined \$50, unpaid \$10; Max Kelley, drunk, fined \$10, unpaid \$15, unpaid \$15; Carl Rich possession, fined \$50, unpaid \$10; Max Kelley, drunk, fined \$10, unpaid \$15, unpaid \$15; Unpaid \$15, unpaid \$ Antonio Sanchez, drunk, fined \$15, paid \$10; W. H. Beal, possession, and the state of the state speeding, fined \$100, unpaid \$100; drunk driving, fined \$150, unpaid loway, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15. Claude Raab, Balboa, speeding, \$85; Oral L. Dickenson, drunk Henry Bully, drunk, fined \$8, unfined \$20, unpaid \$12; Paul Labo, driving, fined \$100, unpaid \$55; paid \$6; Jesus Gallegos, drunk, Santa Ana, speeding, fined \$20. Alfonse Brady, drunk, fined \$15. fined \$15, unpaid \$11.50; Pedro unpaid \$15; Dawes Weber, Santa unpaid \$15.

Ana, shooting firecrackers, fined Joseph W

McDowell, speeding, fined \$30, un- drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; \$200, unpaid \$145. McDowell, speeding, fined \$30, unpaid \$15, unpaid \$15, unpaid \$15.

Paul Saldana, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15.

Paul Saldana, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$14.

Preble.

Charles Miller, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$14.

There were 117 permits issued unpaid \$14.

Charles Warmer, Santa Ana; oth-fined \$15, unpaid \$15.

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Th \$145; Calvin A. Emery, speed- drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$10; Hening, fined \$10, unpaid \$5; Jud driving, fined \$150, unpaid \$100.

Hobson, Anaheim, speeding, fined \$150, unpaid \$100.

A. W. Lewis Los Anglees drunk. Hobson, Anaheim, speeding, fined \$150, unpaid \$150, unpai c. S. Stevenson, Santa Ana, speculing, fined \$10, unpaid \$10; Gus \$15, unpaid \$13; Felix Modena, \$175.

fined \$200, unpaid \$180. speeding, fined \$10, unpaid \$10.

Emil Reyes, drunk driving, fined \$10, unpaid \$9; E. B. Webgaid \$13; Jesus Alexander, drunk, Two residences were authorized \$200, unpaid \$200; Charles Page, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; fined \$15, unpaid \$11; Jesus Domlast month to make a total of 23 \$250, unpaid \$155; Joe Roberts, Irvine, disorderly conduct, fined \$15; E. L. Duncan, Santa Ana, speeding, fined \$50, unpaid \$10; Jose Sanchez, paid \$35; Kenneth Price, Santa fined \$15; unpaid \$15; unpaid \$15; unpaid \$15, pavid Romo, drunk, last year and 76 in 1931. unpaid \$43; P. Marquez, possession, \$5; Clark V. Best, Santa Ana, fined \$50, unpaid \$5; Ynasco Cam- drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15. po, possession, fined \$50, unpaid \$30; Francisco Romo, Santa Ana, driving, fined \$100, unpaid \$90; possession, fined \$50; unpaid \$42; Frank Powell, San Diego, drunk,

fined \$15, unpaid \$15. \$12; Lyman and Mary Wildman, \$25, unpaid \$5; G. N. Flores, drunk Sherfey, drunk, fined \$10, unpaid Carroll L. Stewart, drunk driving, \$95; Jesus Alcarez, possession, fined \$20, unpaid \$20; Dan H. fined \$50, unpaid \$15; A. Owens, Tustin, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid unpaid \$190; Paul Obiedo, drunk, Tustin, drunk, fined \$15, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15. \$15; J. M. Lay, drunk, fined \$15, fined \$15, unpaid \$15. Daniel Valle, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$5; A. Castro, possession, fined \$100, unpaid \$90; M. Castro, possession, fined \$100, unpaid \$90. Maron, Santa Ana,

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drunk, fined \$200, unpaid \$140; Reto Fergers, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$10; LeRoy Hinkle, speeding, fined \$10, unpaid \$5; LeRoy Hinkle, malicious mischief, fined \$80, unpaid \$65; C. S. drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$12; J. F. Dove, Santa Ana, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; E. E. Grigsby, \$15, unpaid \$11; Oscar Simmons Mrs. Luiz Jarquez, drunk, fined Santa Ana, driving drunk, fined \$200, unpaid \$175; Ray Curtis, petty theft, fined \$25, unpaid \$25;

liam Jurrado, drunk, fined \$15, un

paid \$6; Arch Roberson, Santa Ana, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15. Thomas Herrera, drunk,

\$15, unpaid \$10; Santos Baragan, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Ignacio Reyes, El Modena, driving

Arthur Drummond, reckless driv-

ing, fined \$25, unpaid \$15; W. P.

Jennings, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid

unpaid \$5; William F. DePalma,

Mrs. P. Kelton, drunk driving,

inson, Santa Ana, drunk, fined \$15,

unpaid \$15: Jack Stidham, assault,

fined \$25, unpaid \$25; Henry Ru-

bio, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15;

Raymond Placentia, drunk, fined

\$15. unpaid \$15; V. Martinas, Or-

ange, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$13;

H. Jungkett, Santa Ana, speeding, fined \$12, unpaid \$12; L. Garcia,

Santa Ana, drunk, fined \$15, un-

fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Scott Cun-

ningham, driving drunk, fined \$150, unpaid \$100; Henry Lyle

drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$5; J. H

Pullen, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$5;

J. M. Munos, Santa Ana, drunk,

fined \$15, unpaid \$5; Louis A. Mc-

unpaid \$125; Loreta Garcia, drunk,

O'Malley, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid

\$10; R. E. LaLonde, Santa Ana

drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$10; Joe

Steele, speeding, fined \$25, unpaid \$15; Robert Villa, drunk, fined \$15,

unpaid \$10; Merle Morris, drunk,

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drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15;

fined \$15, unpaid \$15.

Costillo, drunk,

drunk, fined \$150,

Garcia, Santa Ana,

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unpaid \$100;

Craig.

Charlie Ronerez, Santa Ana, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; J from drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Wil-M. Jefferson, speeding, fined \$8 is being reprinted to ing, fined \$20, unpaid \$20; A. Rob- \$25, unpaid \$25; D. M. Pettit The accounts are said to fined \$50, unpaid \$35; Tony Ybarra, fined \$200, unpaid \$150; Jack Lively, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15

Carl Medearis, Huntington Beach, \$100, unpaid \$55; M. Riveria, drunk, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15;

Gradell, Santa Ana, drunk driving, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; George fined \$200, unpaid \$180.

Whitcomb Harding, Santa Ana, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$6; Anspeeding, fined \$10, unpaid \$10; John Martin, driving The total number of permits in drunk, fined \$150, unpaid \$26.50; 1932 was 457 with a valuation of John Lopez, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$29. E. B. Webster B. Ana, possession, fined \$50, Ana, speeding, fined \$10, unpaid

Mark Baker, Santa Ana, drunk, fined \$15; unpaid \$14; Fred Benitez, drunk driving, fined \$200, un-Luciano Ruiz, Santa Ana, vag- paid \$140; Wilbur Fortiner, Fulrancy, fined \$20, unpæid \$20; Ynez lerton, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid Parales, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Francis Beamer, drunk, fined drunk, fined \$30, unpaid \$10; Dan driving, fined \$200, unpaid \$175; Perva B. Wilfong, G. G., fined \$100, unpaid \$100; Leonard drunk driving, fined \$200, unpaid Provincia, Leo DeSoto, fighting, Thomas, drunk driving, fined \$300,

> \$10, unpaid \$8; Jimmie Apapas, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Juan Guiterrez, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; L. Hale Huff, driving drunk, fined \$200, unpaid \$200; R. L. O'Bannion, Huntington Beach, driving drunk, fined \$200, unpaid \$102; Hugo Anlerson, Anaheim, speeding, fined unpaid \$10; Jimmie Apapas, Pala, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Leland Brown, Orange, speeding, fined \$25, unpaid \$20; Ralph Lenhouse, drunk driving, fined \$100, unpaid \$100; Harold Elmer, Costa

Mesa, speeding, fined \$5, unpaid \$5. Harold H. Wait, Santa Ana, speeding, fined \$10, unpaid \$8; Charles Chatlain jr., petty theft fined \$25, unpaid \$10; J. Flores possession, fined \$100, unpaid \$90 Pedro Allamarino, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$12; Bernard Ruiz, Santa cold being an internal infection, Ana, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; ondly, a cold calls for a COLD John Mitchell, possession, fined \$50 unpaid \$45; Oliver Jenkins, drunk, remedy and not for a "cure-all". fined \$15, unpaid \$4; Schirley H. Smith, San Clemente, speeding, fined \$10, unpaid \$8; Homer E pressly a cold remedy. It is in- Hunt, Orange, speeding, fined \$10, unpaid \$7; G. Vallenzuela, drunk,

fined \$15, unpaid \$13.50. Lawrence I. Platt, driink drunk, ntire system. Anything less than vine, driving drunk, fined \$200, unthat is taking chances with a paid \$130; Jay D. Peary, Orange, speeding, fined \$15, unpaid \$10; Ask for it by the full name \$100, unpaid \$50; Porfiro Soto, driving drunk, fined \$200, unpaid

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Masons in Washington for their 18th triennial gathering paid their Washington to the washinguished fellow-Mason when they called at the White House, as pictured here, to visit President Rooseveit. Head of the group, shown surrounding the President, is John H. Cowles (extreme right), Most High Grand Commander of the Mother Lodge, Louisville, Ky.

# S. A. BUILDING "PEACE" TO BE

building activity, more building the University of California at phine jr., son of the mayor, and man of the existing organization. unpaid \$15.

Joseph Whistler, Tustin, drunk fined \$15, unpaid ber than in the corresponding ber than the corresponding ber the correspo driving, fined \$300, unpaid \$200; \$15, unpaid \$13; William Hawk, month during the past three years on "Peace" to the young people

year to date is \$453,129, as comhned \$15, unpaid \$15; J. Hernandez, drunk, fined \$15, pared to only \$397,942 in 1932. Newton, Al Carrizosa, unpaid \$10; John Martin, driving The total number of permits in

fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Edwin Ayor drunk, fined \$25, unpaid \$15; ert S. Nelson, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Albert Quintana, Santa Ana, fined \$20, unpaid \$20; Babylon, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid Salvadore Gonzales, drunk, fined \$5; Earl G. Boone, Orange, speeding, fined \$15, unpaid \$10; Julio Cavrillos, drunk, fined \$15, unpaid

D. U. V. BAZAAR Cooked Food Sale and Light Lunch Friday and Saturday. 206 aid \$9; Jimmie Harris, Santa Ana, driving drunk, fined \$150, East 4th St .-- Adv.



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paid \$85; G. A. Tart, Santa Ana, druink, fined \$10, unpaid \$10, un Wakefield. Sante Ana, driving \$10, John Boe Dias, Sante Call, Orange; the Rev. drunk, fined \$200, unpaid \$115; drunk, fined \$15, unpaid \$1 \$25, unpaid \$25; Jess Cazeras, spectively but the number of per- to leaders of the group. A busi- Rev. Donald Gaylord, Brea, and

be made through the discharge magnetic personality. Born in Saturday night.

golf course employes, were discharged yesterday. M. A. Cohee, all of the "highways and by used as a distress size of the discharged yesterday." the third golf course employe, is

being retained. In the water department, Ro- Last winter he was in Los An- coast guards here recently. land Peterson and Cliff Easley seles for several weeks conduct-are being retained but Roy ing a religious campaign similar Strange is laid off. J. D. Hopkins, to the one that will be held in paid fireman, is being retained. Anaheim and large delegations Julius Becker were let out. W. A. is completing an engagement in Ayer, city engineer, also was tak- Pomona this week,

Social clubhouse grounds but gets famous evangelist to Anaheim. caretaker.

Charles Warmer, Santa Ana; oth- John

S NOTED EVANGELIST, "GYPSY" SMITH, TO OPEN CAMPAIGN IN ANAHEIM NEXT SUNDAY

"Gypsy" Smith, the dynamic evangelist who is regarded as one of the greatest of modern times, will arrive in Orange county Saturday afternoon to begin a three weeks intensive campaign in Anaheim where he is being brought by the Ministerial Union and the United Brethren, Clemente's drastic cuts in an organization created especially to bring him here.

city expenditures, made necessary His first service will be held E. Hawes of Fullerton, publicity; by an empty treasury, and fore- Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in J. D. Eager, chairman of ushers'

o'clock. A large choir, composed gations. street lighting will be taken at the of singers from all of the coregular city council meeting Frioperating churches, will sing at each service, directed by Edwin

of eliminating all street during the past several years he an economy measure. bas drawn throngs of people to A saving of \$2000 monthly will his services by the power of his and will meet all committee chairof the employes and the cutting London, his childhood was spent off of the street lights, it was in the gypsy tents on the edge Lester Abell and Leo Smith he felt the need of going forth to SANDWICH. Mass. (UP) - A

ways" of life. Now In Pomona

In the street department, Jim traveled from all parts of South-Donavan, William Meisch and ern California to hear him. He

After various members from the J. C. Thompson, park caretaker, Anaheim Ministerial Union heard est his job and Wendell Lovell, him in Los Angeles last year, lost his job as caretaker at the plans were started to bring the of the White Temple Methodist

\*25, unpaid \$13.

Mike Santa Cruz, Orange, speeding, fined \$10, unpaid \$10; Ralph
ing, fined \$10, unpaid \$10; William Harris, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; William Harris, fined \$15, unpaid \$15; Unpaid \$ better, entertainment; Rev. V. F persona! workers' committee.

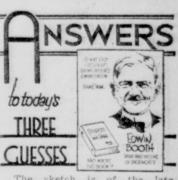
Large Tabernacle

last Saturday night, went ffect yesterday with the ge of numerous employes.

Broadway next the First Presby-traeder, chalmen and Walter F. Taylor, young people's committee; the Rev. S. S. Sch. Taylor, young people's committee; the Rev. A. F. Ritchie, chairception of Saturdays, at 7:30 man of committee to line up dele-

While touring the United States headquarters at the Pickwick ho-

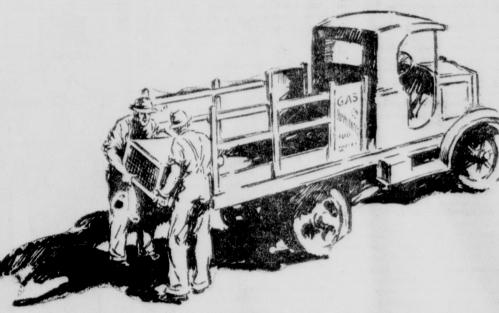
of the city and it was then that PAJAMAS - DISTRESS SIGNAL all of the "highways and by used as a distress signal by the crew of the 35-foot schooner Cimba to attract the attention of



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Hostesses Arrange Pretty Setting For Shower

When Mrs. Victor Fleming, Mrs. Providing a charming program John O'Brien and Mrs. Sam Sine- for the annual open house affair John O Brien and Arts. Sain Site the annual open house affair John Beardsley of Los Angeles, slo joined as hostesses recently in with which members of Ebell attorney for the American Civil As guests arrived they placed a large table spread with a blue group of guests had gathered. A swan centerpiece, four presented to the honor guest at close of an evening of games.

Chrysanthemums and roses in pink, blue and white decorated the where tables had been placed for bridge and bunco. Mrs. Hodges scored high in the two and its harbor. Bernard Snow and Mrs. Leonard The trie of hostesses refreshments at small tables adorned with swans.

and Sinesio, and the honor guest, were Mesdames C. J. Jess Atchley, Charles F. Blair, esting. Fred Baker, Herbert Haysom, Spencer and Miss Florence Mc- obtained during her travels.

## Two Course Supper Follows Card Games

The John Buckwalter home on Richland avenue was setting for a Hallowe'en party recently when Host is Complimented Mrs. Agnes Watson was hostess At Birthday Dinner to a little group of friends.

A black jack o' lantern on the steps of the home was suggestive was played until a late hour, when their ranch home on Newhope a two-course supper was served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lavery, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Mary I.

Myers, John Buckwalter, Ralph Myers, Miss Alice Myers and the hostess, Mrs. Agnes Watson. Dessert Bridge Party

Given As Benefit

Entertaining with a benefit Snell of Los Angeles. party for the Catholic P.-T. A., Mrs. Leslie B. Harrison was hostess at a recent afternoon affair Bridge Club Meets in her home, 2467 North Main In Long Beach street.

Preceding card play, a tempting dessert course was served at small

gelman, Emil Wetzel, Henry and Karl Lepper, low. Hodges, Frank Allaire, Herbert George Green, Harry Houser and hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Terrill. Roy Russell, Long Beach; Du Mrs. Mitchell is to be hostess at the next meeting. Vane Bartlett, Orange.

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## Travel Section Has Annual Guest Night

ture of the two foreign lands. She Glenn avenues, Tustin. opened her talk by taking her listeners through Yokahama, the listeners through Yokahama, the

Invited to share the evening Ing displayed later in the even-Invited to share the evening ing displayed a miniature of the week from a trip to Washington, with Mesdames Fleming, O'Brien fallous palace. Her parration of D. C., St. Louis and Kansas City, planned a variety of games for the line evening. famous palace. Her narration of D. C., St. Louis and Kansas City, an early morning ride to Mt. Mo., Springfield, Ill. and other

The program was brought to a close with the screening of pic- Mabel Vance Tremaine, to con-Leonard Hodges, Carl Morgan, tures of the Orient and India taktinue on to the home of Dr. A. T.

Bernard Snow, J. E. Miller, Theo
Bernard Snow, J. E. Miller, Theo
Press. Harvey Springer, Ralph by his son, Horsey Strong Bose, Harvey Springer, Ralph by his son, Horace Stevens, Mrs. fast in her honor.

> sided over the meeting, and as-sisted hostesses in serving refreshments. In charge of the serving recall features of the evening were Mesdames Perry Lewis, J. F. Mrs. F. L. Cassaday, 1014 North bell, Mrs. John Bichan, Miss Margaret Heemstra, Mrs. McKague, Week from a two months' trip during which she visited in Phil. C. Groups Continue Richards, W. W. Kays and J. B.

Although F. S. Shiner's birthday the seasonal appointments anniversary did not occur until which guests found indoors. Flowers used in decorating were from with a delicious goose dinner in the home gardens. Five hundred his honor Saturday evening in road.

For the attractive centerpice on the dinner table the hostess had arranged leaves in bright autmun colors surrounding a cluster of A delightful social evening followed with bridge.

Guests asked to share the occasion with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Shiner, were Mrs. Kathleen Michael of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Segerstrom, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd and Dr. J. Y.

Bridge club members went to tables whose appointments were Long Beach for a recent evening hall; 8 o'clock. in keeping with an autumnal dec- meeting, participating in a cov- Capistrano chapter Y. L. I.; orative theme. Prize winners in ered-dish dinner as guests in the bridge were Mesdames U. J. En- home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Ter- o'clock. gelman, William H. Maag and Roy rill. Hallowe'en decorations prewho held three high vailed throughout the affair.

Prize winners in the card games Mrs. Harrison's guests included following were Mrs. Philip La hall; noon. Mesdames J. P. Murphy, Clyde Londe and William Stanford, who Taylor, Robert Sandon, U. J. En- scored high, and Mrs. Stanford Pythian hall; 1 p. m. Those present were Messrs and

Carter, Barney Brock, Nick Brock, Mesdames Philip La Londe, Ralph William H. Maag, E. L. Flanagan Mitchell, Kenneth Stowe, Earl and Thomas Giesler, Santa Ana; Lepper, William Stanford and the

# Announcements

By telephoning the Y. W. C. A.,

2081, reservations may yet be nade for the annual Fall Membership dinner to be held tomorrow evening in the Church of the Mesiah following a worship service at :45 o'clock. Miss Katherine Spicer, conducting the worship service, will have the assistance of Mrs. John Henderson, the Misses seulah Dudgeon and Ione Hooven. Miss Virginia Shoemaker will play cello numbers. Following dinner in the parish rooms, Dr. Fredric of the evening. Mrs. Harvey Spear will sing, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong. Mrs. Charles Swanner is in general charge of hours will be those of William the leadership of Miss Lillian Mc-

ion will meet tomorrow at 2 p. m. Art association. n the clubhouse lounge. Miss Nell Sumner will talk on Color Har- National Girl Scout week will This will be an open meeting for park Sunday Ebell members.

Orange County federation of Studios open for the forenoon scape gardener.

journeys at Colombo, continuing San Francisco and Sacramento. Mrs. Thomas Vance, 420 West

Wilson, Fred Taylor, Everest proved especially inter-lev. Charles F. Blair, esting. Los Angeles by her daughter, Dr.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whipple, Rabor, Vaughn De Fries, Loren Nau displayed numerous curios Mr. and Mrs. H. 2. The Rabor, Vaughn De Fries, Loren Nau displayed numerous curios 2210 Greenleaf street, are to en-Mrs. C. P. Boyer, leader, pre- tertain as their guest over the

Mrs. F. L. Cassaday, 1014 North adelphia, Penn., Atlantic City and othy Wentz. Bridgeton, N. J. and Washington, D C. In the south she spent some time in New Orleans with her son, R. Irving Young.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT

Thursday Night Girls' group; Y. W. clubrooms; supper at 6 o'clock. Jubilee lodge F. and A. M.; dinner for members and their wives; Masonic temple; 6:30 o'clock.

Adult Educational Travel class; motion pictures and address on Canadian Rockies; by K. Howard, Willard auditorium; 7 o'clock. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

temple; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana lodge I. O. O. F.; I. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock. Standard Life association; M. W. A. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Jack Fisher chapter, D. A. V. Ness avenue; 7:30 o'clock. American Legion auxiliary; Get-

ty hall; 7:30 o'clock. Community Players' association; The Barn; 7:45 o'clock. Knights of Columbus; K. C.

FRIDAY Realty Board; James' cafe

Veteran Rebekahs; I. O. O. F. Shiloh Circle Ladies of G. A. R.;

Northwest section First Presbyterian Aid society; with Mrs. K. H. Sutherland, 2424 Riverside drive; Garden Study club; with Miss

Harriett Doolittle, 415 West Chestnut street; 2 p. m. Orange county branch National Council Catholic Women; K. C.

hall; 2 p. m. Ebell Music, Art and Drama section; Ebell lounge; 2 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Membership dinner; Church of Messiah Parish hall; 5:45 p. m.

Luther League: St. Peter Luth

eran basement auditorium; 7:30 Ernest Kellogg Post V. F. W.; Pythian hall; 7:30 p. m.

Ernest Kellogg auxiliary; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana lodge No. 794 F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society; Woellner will give the address 2656 North Main street; 7:30 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

arrangements; Girl Reserves, un- Wendt, Thomas Hunt, Eleanor Colder the leadership of Katherine burn, Ruth Peabody, Karl Yens McDermott, are planning decora- and Ida Randall Bolles. A picnic tions; Wrycende Maegdenu, under luncheon at noon in the Gallery will be followed by a visit to the Donald, is planning the worship William A. Griffith studio and a return to the gallery for a short address at 2:30 p. m., by Louis Ebell Music Art and Drama sec- Danz, president of Laguna Beach

mony, and will display fabrics. be observed by Santa Ana troops Corinne Beach will show with a program open to the pub flower arrangements to correspond. lic to be presented at Jack Fisher afternoon at 3 o'clock. M. B. Wellington will be the speaker. Music will be pro-Standard Life association (for- vided by the High School troop, meriy Fraternal Aid Union) will and pantomimes by Troop No. 2 hold its stated business meeting directed by Mrs. R. C. Harris, and and social affair tonight at 7:30 Troop No. 3 under Mrs. G. A. o'clock in Modern Woodman hall. Luz. Mrs. R. R. Russick is general

Women's Clubs is sponsor of an Garden Study club of Santa Ana art luncheon and afternoon at will meet tomorrow afternoon at studios of Laguna Beach artists, o'clock with Miss Harriett Doolitannounced for Wednesday, November 8, by Mrs. James McCracken, West Chestnut street. Speakers arts and crafts chairman. All for the afternoon will be Miss clubwomen are invited to join in Ada McFadden of the biology de the day beginning at 10 a.m. in partment of Polytechnic High Laguna Beach Art Gallery. school, and Grant Henderson, land-

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Couple Wedded in East Honored at Surprise

Returning from the east a week Bridge club members joined as ago, the former Miss Alice Wilson hostesses at a merry Hallowe'en pleasantly extended by a quinsie joined as nosiesses recent, which members of Ebell actorney for the American Civil the latter's home, 1728 West Wal- Third Travel section entertained Liberties' Union, who is to be surprised her friends with the anthe latter's noise, their husbands and friends respeaker tomorrow night in Poly-nouncement that her marriage to first half of the affair in the Trythall, Dr. Elizabeth Tock and nut street, they complete the first half of the artal in the little and littl cently, Mrs. S. W. Nau taked on technic light and India," in the orient and India," in the orient and India," in the orient and India," The State of Our Lib. Lansing, Mich., on October 1. Fol- Hazel Harper, 410 South Broad- vear's series of meetings Tuesday As guests arrived they packages for Mrs. Bell on clubhouse lounge, where a large subject, "The State of Our Libsubject, "The S Since Mr. and Mrs. Nau had dinner in advance of the 7:30 pro- bride's associates in the farm bu- rooms, where appropriate games Shoppe. cloth. A swan centerpland white returned a short time ago from a gram, in the home of his brother- reau and extension service offices were played. appointments completed trip to the Orient and India, Mrs. In-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. entertained with a party Monday The group went to the home of Nau was able to give a fresh pic- Edward M. Nealley, Tustin and night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Miss Harriet Chapin, 515 East

gateway to the Orient, into Japan, and Mrs. Emil Witt and at a large dining room table centre at a lar tain side homes near Hongkong heim, are leaving this evening for Harold E. Wahlberg, 619 South tall orange tapers. Orland, in Glenn county, for a Broadway, following a little dinner were used throughout the rooms dance. Mrs. Nau began her Indian week's stay. They plan to stop at party with which the Wahlbergs complimented Mr. and Mrs. Thorne

> planned a variety of games for the guerat, Harriet Chapin, Helen ipated as one of the outstanding sentation to Mr. and Mrs. Thorne, of a pair of silver candlesticks, gift of the group.

Participating in the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wahlberg and the Boys And Girls Wear guests of honor were Messrs, and Colorful Attire Mesdames W. M. Cory, Eric Eastman, Roland Flaherty, Earl Camp- To Party

Marriage Details

daughter of Mrs. S. A. Wilson, 404 priate costumes and masks, and and Mrs. Oscar Finch.

casion by the bridegroom's brothies, orangeade and candy were clever dance programs. er, Wayne Thorne, who also played served at a large table spread Glenn Osbourne's electrical decorations and candy were clever dance programs. the piano accompaniment.

the latter city where a wedding Yvonne Hylton, Mrs. D. W. Thorne.

Fourth street.

# Bridge Club Members Join In Giving

Chestnut street, for the refreshment hour. All found their places at a large dining room table cenin carrying out the Hallowe'en

Mrs. Roland Flaherty, Eric East-Helen Harwood, Nona Perinich,

lowe'en party recently when Mrs. Hylton entertained in honor of With Social Affairs her young son, Delmer.

The new Mrs. Thorne, who is the Guests arrived wearing appro-West Second street, left here early participated in a variety of games for their annual in the fall for Lansing, Mich., and contests. Prize winners were frosh dance Saturday evening in where her marriage took place in Fern Coates and Leonard Hylton. Huntington Beach Memorial hall the parsonage home of the Rev. Rooms were decorated with the committees in charge had arand Mrs. Oscar Finch.

Mrs. Finch sang "Take My corn stalks. Refreshments of browns of the season in their Hand," a song written for the oc- cream puffs, jack-o'-lantern cook- floral decorations and in the

Attending the couple were Miss tered with a ghost figure. Helen Guekes and Willard Ditmar Children present were Fern of Grand Rapids, who accompanied Coates, Roy Coates, Irene Hylton, Faculty me the new Mr. and Mrs. Thorne to Norman Hylton, Mildred Hylton, Dean and Mrs. McKee Fisk, Mr. dinner was served in the home of and Yvonne Zlaket, all of Garden the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Grove; Wande Hylton, Leonard Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. Parley Irs. D. W. Thorne.

After spending a week at Hess Howard Hylton of Stanton; Eve-Lake and several days with the D. lyn and Viola Pattenson and Del-W. Thornes, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn mer Hylton of Dawn road and ed in details by Johnny Wells,

Lake and several days with the D. lyn and Viola Pattenson and Del-L. Thorne made their departure, Roger Coleman of Lewis avenue. Walter Kring, party for husbands; with Mrs. of interest. They have establish. We and Mrs. B. T. Hyllon. Walter Kring, Miss Susanna Adults attending the affair were Alexander, John Henderson and party for husbands; with Mrs. 200 of interest. They have establish- Mr and Mrs. R. T. Hylton, Mr. Alexander, John Miss Kay Bement. Coates, Miss Zelma Jones, Miss The bride has been employed in Juanita Dunegan, Mrs. Ida Young the offices of the farm advisor for and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. S. E.

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## Panhellenic Members Make Initial Plans For Yule Dance

Accepting the hospitality so tet of hostesses, Mrs. Grace Knipe, Mrs. Horace Leecing, Miss Anna year's series of meetings Tuesday night in the Doris Kathryn Tea

Preceding the bridge contest for which seven tables were called into service, was the business meeting conducted by the presiwas of special importance, for the association chose a definite Marigolds for the annual Panhellenic holiday

Mrs. Warren Fletcher was nam ed as general chairman for this Those attending were the Misses function, and will select her com-Jeannette Warhurst, June Willis, mittee workers at once and get plans underway for the dance. This party has come to be antic Refreshments planned by Mrs. W. Messrs. Charles Bain, Dorsey combines with its friendly feafunctions of holiday week, and M. Cory, were served at prettily Clayton, Alex Lowe, Francis Con- tures for college people home for appointed tables. This pleasant in-terval was climaxed with the pre-Lane, Waldo Smith, Kenneth members and their friends, the generous donation to the Student Loan fund thus made possible.

At the conclusion of business and bridge sessions Tuesday night, and award of prizes to those scor-ing high at the different tables, the hostesses served a moulded salad with sandwiches and coffee

Soph-Frosh Dance In carrying out a fall motif

Glenn Osbourne's eleven piece with a Hallowe'en cloth and cen- orchestra furnished the music for the evening which was entirely

Faculty members attending were George Zlaket and Mrs. H. O. Russell, Mrs. Robert Northcross, Miss Agness Todd

Ray Hoar, class president, was

Jack o' Lanterns, corn stalks and orange and black streamers transformed Andrews gymnasium nto an appropriate setting Monday night for the Junior College Associated Women Students Hallowe'en hi-jinks. Adding to the merriment were costumes of all

varieties worn by participants. After the grand march group formed according to colors and various games were enjoyed. A treasure hunt for peanuts preceded presentation of skits and a

tended the affair. Among fac-Pattern 1641 is available in sizes ulty members present were Mrs.

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Sadie House, Mae Curtis, Stella Hunton, Elizabeth Jernigan, Paul- law. ine Decker, Docia Jasper and Mrs. Summerville.

Mrs. Jernigan is to be hostess at the next meeting.

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It isn't god form to toot one's

own horn but when a bride writes that she finds the Mixing Bowl recipes so clearly set forth that she can follow them. I think back bers participated in an enjoyable affair the past week as guests in by the rule of trial, and WHAT the home of Mrs. Florence Sum- trials! I can still remember the dish luncheon was shared at noon, never broke, and the pained look Those present were Mr. and on my revered mother-in-law's Mrs. George Peters and Mesdames face when she ate one of the six! I promised myself right then, Henderson, Ruth Zabel, Mamie that when the day came I'd be Zimmerman, Inez Baker, Emma an entirely different kind of in-

> TODAY'S RECIPE Green Peppers Stuffed with Beans 1 medium sized pepper for each

serving small can baked beans, or No. 2 can string beans medium onion, chopped fine small clove garlic, minced Tbsp. minced parsley

1-2 cup soft bread crumbs 1-2 slice minced bacon for each pepper top. Parboil the peppers, whole. Drain and rinse in cold water

(parboiling time 15 minutes), cut off the stem end and scoop the seeds and strings. Mix the baked beans with minced onion garlic and parsley, fill the peppers loosely and set them closely gether in a deep-sided baking dish. Strew the tops with crumbs thin slice toasted bran bread put the minced bacon on the tab. butter for egg or toast crumbs, a little water in the dish crumbs, a little water in the dish around the peppers, and slip them 1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar into a medium oven to bake for 30 minutes, or until the peppers

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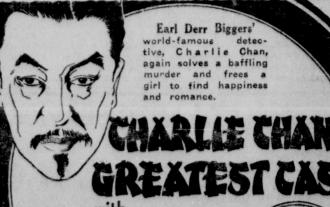
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# Late New From Orange And Nearby Towns

# Music Department Of High School Plans Recital

the music department of the Or- Powell, and Maryesther Wood. ange Union High school will present a recital in the main auditorium Friday at 8 p. m. The charge, recital is being given under the direction of Miss Phyllis Lucy Keyes, and Percy J. Green, head the music department of the high school, and includes vocal selections, piano and organ music.

The program will be as follows: "Lincoln," Clokey, sung by the combined glee clubs; piano solo, "Tango," Mowrey, played by Alice Cossairt; songs, "In an Old Fashioned Town," Squire, sung by Weldon Dillingham; organ solo, "The Swan," Saint Saens, played by Marie Fitschen; "The Barefoot Trail," Wiggers, by the Girls' Glee club; piano solo, "Lamennoi-Ostrow, Rubenstein, played by Jeanice Winget; songs, "Song of Thanksgiving," Allitsen, sung by Armstrong; "Slumber Song," Gretchaninoff, sung by Helen Mollica.

"Sylvia," Speaks, sung by Raymond Hill; organ solo, "Minuet," Guilmant, played by Alice Compton; piano solos, "Serenata," Moszowski, played by Barbara Knuth;

# Lost 30 Pounds of Fat in 3 Months

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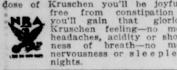
"Today I started my 4th jar of Kruschen. First I must tell you I lost 30 lbs. in 3 months. I still wish to lose 25 or 30 lbs. I weighed 184, now I weigh 154. Do I feel good—boy I can say I feel better than I've felt in 10 years. Everything was boy I can say I feel better than I've felt in 10 years. Everything was would fall asleep at any time. They don't any more. I used to have dizzy spells. Don't any more, Heartburn was so bad I couldn't eat or sleep. Don't have it any more."

Mrs. Arthur Willette, Ferndale, Mich., Aug. 27, 1933.

4 o'clock and in the evening a family party was held. The lovely home was decorated with myriads of flowers. Many organizations and of the received.

Those present in the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Adams, Orange; Mrs. H. D. Nichols, Wrs. John A. Bergen, Mrs. Dettential that one of the nurses taken off the staff as an economy measure, had been replaced and Dr. Mabel Geddes, who has lived in Mexico for many years had been appointed by board of supervisors to work as health of supervisors to work as health of supervisors of county schools and to work among the Mexican population.

Rasch, Mrs. Walter J. Rasch, Mrs. Welter J. Rasch, Mrs. Why. Varcoe, Mrs. Cetting Berryman, Mrs. B. M. Lee, Mrs. Ellen Holditch, Miss Margar-



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sung by Jay Skiles; "Syncopated Lullaby," Sinu, Boys' Glee club; piano solo, "Adagio Sonata Pathetique." Resthoyen played by thetique," Beethoven played Not," Roma, Dorothy Flintham; Three Scotch songs, "Wi' a Hundred Pipers," "Highland Mary," and "Comin' Thru the Rye," by the Boys' Glee club.

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—Members of will be Nancy Herrington, Miriam The public is cordially invited and there will be no admission

Wednesday afternoon when rela- health department was so organiztives and friends gathered at the ed in 1923, he said, and two physihome of their daughter, Mrs. Al- cians are no wemployed in safebert E. Hughes, near Olive, in ob- guarding the health of the people

Miss Susan J. Goad and Ed. H. Adams were married November 1, food of all kinds, water supply, 1883, in Appleton, City, Mo. They are the parents of 10 children, six of whom are living. They have 12 formation for the benefit of moth grandchildren. Children of the ers and children is given by the ouple are Mrs. Albert E. Hughes, department. f Olive; Mrs. Joseph N. Adams, Mar Vista.

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canyon; Mrs. George Carriker of Orange; Mrs. Elma T. Lee, and Miss Elizabeth Lee, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Martin, of Santa Ana; Mrs. Anne Peterson, of Orange; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Condon, Miss Marjorie Condon, of Orange; Mrs. Lutkens, Santa Ana canyon; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wea-gent, of Flintridge; Mrs. Jack

evening, those present were the Mrs. Joseph N. Adams, Mr. and Slubho Mrs. Walter L. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Adams, of Mar Vista; Mr. and Mrs. Verne Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hapke, of El Segundo; Mrs. Myrtle Holditch, Miss Gwennan, of Palm Springs; Mrs. Kenof Arcadia; Philip and Mary Jane day.

er Robb of Santa Ana. CONVENTION SPEAKERS

of Orange, gave an address at Riverside. the annual one-day missionary speaking at the evening session tives. tor of the Orange Christian church gave the morning address on "Upward and Onward." Forty-four members of the Orange Christian church ward and Onward." Forty-four members of the orange Christian church and Mrs. Sherman Gillogly members of the orange Christian church way of fiving does not should begin to clear after you provide—and in the proper propagate taken the tablets a few portions as only nature knows how inghts, if you are like thousands to combine them. Cal-Baden is members of the congregation of the Orange Christian church were son.

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FALSE TEETH

# "Snow is Dancing," Debussy, played by Miriam Powell; songs, "Gypsy Love Song," Victor Herbert, sung by Nelson Kogler; "I Hear You Calling Me," Marshall, ORANGE, Nov. 2.-Discussion of of contributions for the cause are

Sutherland, head of the health decomprehensive survey of health of the City Council association, The December meeting of the

community is measured by the vell being and good health of its oution of safe guards against com-

safeguards are lowered in one community contagious diseases spread to other nearby communities. Orauge county, Dr. Sutherland stated, VILLA PARK, Nov. 2.—Mr. and
Mrs. E. H. Adams were honored
Noderland Stated, was one of the first, to organize as a unit in a health program. The servance of their golden wedding residing here. Work being donincludes sanitary inspections of

The decrease in communicable Mrs. Verne Robinson, Walter L. disease since the health program Adams, J. Roy Adams, all of Vil- was established was shown by the la Park, and Edgar Adams, of speaker. Independent work is done in a number of the schools along A reception was held from 2 to health lines the speaker said, 4 o'clock and in the evening a where school nurses are employ-

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# Merchants Plan To Close 2 Hours On Armistice Day

Hapke, of E ISegundo, and Mrs. of this city will close their stores Santa Ana, was speaker at a meet- p. m. Edgar Adams, of Mar Vista; Mrs., Armistice day from 10:30 a.m. to ing of Scepter Social circle held J. N. Adams, Mrs. Verne Robinson, and Mrs. Albert E. Hughes. 7 closing selected by merchants hall. She was introduced by Mrs. I.O.C.F.; Odd At the family party Wednesday of other cities of the county, folowing a meeting of the merchhonored couple, Mr. and Mrs. E. .nts' association yesterday after- charge of the president, Mrs. Ger-H. Adams; A. S. Adams, Mr. and ,100n at the American Legion trude Case, plans were made for A. J. Nies; covered dish supper; noon at the American Legion trude Case, plans were made for A. J. Nies; covered dish supper; lubhouse. C. H. Robinson pre- the next meeting to be held on

# ORANGE PERSONALS

dolyn Holditch, Mrs. Anna Hansel- G. Webbking, pastor of the Im- F. H. Mellor and Lewis Thompmanuel Lutheran church, attended son were special guests at the nedy, of Hewes Park; Mrs. Jessie the Southern California district luncheon. Those present, other Clement, of Santa Ana; Mr. and conference of Lutheran churches than Mrs. Clarkson, Mrs. Harri-son and Mrs. Maude Bauer, a

garet Hughes, Virginia Grace Ad- residing on Mulberry street. Mr. ams, George Adams of Villa Park, Wrye is a sergeant at March field Joe Rowley, S. B. Edwards, Rob-Carl Adams and Ernest Barton and has had a two months fur- ert Bunch, Edgar Chapman and of San Jpan Capistrano, and Rog- lough. The little daughter of the the Misses Edna Case and Emma Wyres is to join her parents Friday when her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Westerman, East ORANGE, Nov. 2.—Arthur Reed, or Orange, gave an address of Palmyra avenue, will take her to

Mrs. Mertie Robinson, 159 North convention of Christian churches Grand street, spent several days in held in Santa Ana Wednesday, Long Beach recently visiting relaspeaking at the evening session. Long Beach recently visiting relawords Olive Tablets. The skin modern way of living does not

were Dr. and Mr. Lewis Jones and of others. were Dr. and Mr. Lewis Jones and sof others.

Help cleanse the blood, bowels and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive and Mrs. E. E. Hardman, of Santa Monica, Mrs. Cora Hart and Miss Hardwards Olive and liver with Dr. Edwards Olive and Liv Florence Allen, of Hollywood.

al director of the W. C. T. U., spent that which caloinel does, and just ter health today and without cost. young people's conference in con- and irritating. junction with Mrs. Helen Burns,

ue and Lemon street, reported to

plans for a P.-T. A. health program acceptable. He also reported that to be presented November 8 at nature study trips are being plan-Intermediate school took place yes- ned for students and asked the meeting of the P.-T. A. council ing transportation. held with Mrs. J. Edward Bert- Mrs. Herbert Sisson, member-

mann, 454 North Olive street. o'clock, will be under the auspices piete their reports. erkin is to conduct a program on son, 191 Lester drive. "First Aid" and the Mothers' chor-

he speaker pointed out, for if tal, where there is an attendance and the Misses Rachel Williams of 38. He stated that all manner and Vena Jones.

terday afternoon at a monthly co-operation of parents in furnish- fa Claypool, daughter of Mr. and

Those present included a speus will sing. The Intermediate P .- cial guest, Mrs. R. L. Holland, and were escorted into the basement, and favors were tiny pumpkins. for a progressive dinner party to members, George Sherwood and which was decorated with pump- Guests of honor were Betty Jean be held sometime near the end of Miss Rachel Williams, music diMesdames Glenn Reck, W. C. Armkins, corn stalks and jack-o'-lanClark and Betty Hollman. rector, announced that member- strong, L. L. Williams, R. C. Gross, ship is open in the Mothers' chor- C. C. Hatch, William Dyer, Alvin us, which meets every Tuesday Clifford, Marion Flippen, Herbert at 9 a. m. in Intermediate school. Eisson, Ernest Ross, E. G. Stin-George Sherwood reported on the son, Ray Valentine, Fred Lentz, complete program against progress of the school for sick Kenneth King, Carl Sutton, A. J. municable disease is necessary, children at Orange County hospi- Schoenfeldt, J. Edward Bertmann

tive bouquets of various colored

flowers and other decorations in

Those present were Miss Ger-

Harold Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Event On Nov. 15

regular meeting of the Immanuel

orange and black.

# NYC Jacobsen Home Scene Of Party ridge street were hosts Tues-

ORANGE, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. B. D. High score in bridge went to Mr. Stanley reviewed several modern and Mrs, Fred Hobbs, Appetizing books from which she stated, the refreshments were served at a reader may derive spiritual aid, at prettily appointed table, with crysthe mid-week meeting held at the tal and attractive decorations lend-Presbyterian church last night. In ing their charm. a short summary of the volumes, Mrs. Stanley showed the influence trude Eggers, Alvin Klausterbooks play upon thethought and meyer, Miss Marie Schumacher, actions of the individual.

Books reviewed were "What Men Hobbs and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Live By," Richard Cabot; "What Abbe Dimnet; We Live By." 'Methods of Private Religious Liv " Henry N. Weiman; "Manag-Oneself," James Gordon Gil- Aid Anniversary Henry N. Weiman; "Managkey; "Youth and Creative Living," Cynthia P. Mas; "Magnificent Obsession" and "Forgive Us Our respasses," Lloyd Douglass and "Love: The Law of Life," Kaga- made yesterday afternoon at the

Road," by Stanley Jones, and "Bit-

# Dinner Planned By Scepter Group

During the business meeting, in the evening of November 21. This will be a covered dish dinner, with husbands to attend as guests.

ORANGE, Nov. 2.-The Rev. A. ed by a covered dish luncheon. son and Mrs. Maude Bauer, a Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Noble, of Miss Ruby Wilburn of Anaheim, guest, were Mesdames Dan Gru-Arcadia, Jane and Bobbie Adams, was an Orange visitor Wednes- well, F. H. Mellor, Henry Terry E. S. Ross, Gertrude Case, El Adams; the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wyre left this more Lord, Charles Wagner, Gwendolph E. Hughes and Miss Marweek for Riverside, where they are dolyn Thompson, Harvey Garber Lewis Thompson, A. J. Whitney. Honodel.

wards Olive Tablets. The skin modern way of living does not

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national director of young people's lets are never cursed with "dark brown taste," a bad breath. Members of the Fidelis class of a dull, listless, "no good" feeling. the First Methodist church are to constipation, torpid liver, bad dis-Olive Tablets are a purely veg-

Dr. Edwards spent years among

ORANGE, Nov. 2 .- Miss Virgin-Mrs. Kenneth Claypool of North ship chairman, reported a record- Glassell street, was hostess Tues-Mrs. Glenn Reck announced that ed membership of 207, and urged day night at a Hallowe'en party

Mrs. Claypool to the following: Lura Dotson, Marie Cast, Louise hadowen, Betty Trewett, Virgin-Wilber, Laura Durnbaugh,

few of the girls are making pewter ORANGE, Nov. 2.-Richard and bracelets as a part of the program Commy King, sons of Mr. and outlined in the handicraft depart-Kenneth King, North Cam- ment. the meeting, to be held at 2:30 all membership committees to com- held in the basement of her home. bridge street, were hosts at a The Guests of the evening included luncheon this week. A Hallowe'en which has created enthusiasm comprehensive survey of health with all Parent-Teacher groups of City Council P.-T. A. will be held grade Sunday school class of the tions and a jack o' lantern cen- way, it was announced by the Girl the city participating. George Pet- in the home of Mrs. Herbert Sis- Methodist church of which Mrs. tered the table. Black cat cookies Reserve advisor, and black and orange candies were Compton. The girls arrived masked and served with the dessert course, Tentative plans have been made

Many Hallowe'en games Reserves Start Work On Blocks

Mary Cagle, Olive Marie Johnson, the eighth grade Girl Reserves Mrs. Roy M. Buckles and Virginia started work yesterday on drawings for linoleum blocks which

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share a party Friday evening in the home of Miss Ethel Suffern on Olive Tablets are a

etable compound; known by their Ed Dierker, East Palmyra ave- olive color. police yesterday that a car had patients afflicted with liver and

# which time was spent quilting. Coming Events

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—Merchants Speaking," Mrs. John Clarkson, of utheran church of Olive; 7:30

American Legion; Legion club-I.O.C.F.; Odd Fellows hall; College girls of G.M.S. of First

Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war; sewing club; I. O. F. hall, 10 a.m.; luncheon,

# noon; business session, 2 p.m. MEN!

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The blackbirds flew right to at "Now, when they stop, I'll also

that? You saw the trick, and Duncy shout,

The Mystic Man said, "You for-The Mystic Man said, "You foret that nothing's ever stopped me yet. The birds have never ung before, but they will sing and hide your face. You're such a lazy lad." This made the Tin-

Once more he gave his hand a ling, and all the birds began to ling. "Why, they sound like "Now, watch real closely, Tinies!" Now, watch real closely. Tinies! canaries," shouted Duncy. "Gee, There's a big surprise in store." low queer.

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The Mystic Man said, 'T'm sing, I know a clever little thing.' trim to do a lot of clever "That's fine," exclaimed the Mysings. That trick worked out tic Man. "Your song I'd like to hear.

The birds came out of Duncy's The birds' strange singing soon "What do you Tinies think died out and then the bunch heard "Well, here's my oticed all I did was wave my song. I must admit it's cute as it can be.

Said Goldy, "Twas a clever hing! And now, can you make hose birds sing? Just 'Caw' is sally all I've ever heard a black and that appeals to me."

ies roar.

The Mystic Man then said, "I'll He waved his hand with all his

The four birds disapmight. peared from sight and in their Coppy, "Look at that! "Who are those men? What can they do?" The Mystic Man said, "They'll show you. They're

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going to put on quite an act.

Each one's an acrobat."

## **OCEANVIEW**

OCEANVIEW, Nov. 2. - The condition of Mrs. Betty Wells, who suffered a stroke a few weeks ago, remains about the same, at the home of her son, J. J. Wells.

Charles Anderson suffered an injury to his foot when a timber fell on it while he was at work Recent visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Groves were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Roher. of Long Beach, and Mrs. Hubert Cole and niece, of Hollywood. Betty Lacey entertained several young friends in observance of her birthday the past week.

# FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY



YELL HAVE TO I SAY, SPEAK UP , YOUNG ARE FELLA .... I'M A YOU LITTLE HARD UNCLE OF HEARING IRA!

BOOTS ? I'M YOUR UNCLE IRA HEARD YOU PAGING

WASH TUBBS



SATER HE STAKED A CLAIM, AND BOUGHT SEVERAL MORE, BUT THEY WERE WORTHLESS BAH!

J.R. WILLIAMS

IN!

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WIR. O'BRIEN WAS DISGUSTED, AND TOOK TO POKER-EVERYBODY TO HIS I NEVER OWN RACKET, BOYS. AND MINE'S CAHOS. LUCK.

By CRANE OUT, DEEP IN HIS EVIL HEART, HE STILL BEARS A GRUDGE. SOME-HOW, HE NEVER PASSES WASH, EASY, GAIL, OR THEIR FINE CABINS, WITH-OUT SEEING RED.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE 'AT AINT NO WAY, WHY, I GITT'N MAD, AND AINT MAD! RED IN TH' FACE, THAT'S JUST TH' BLOOD CUZ YOU GOTTA RUNNIN' TO WEAR CLOES MY HEAD, THAT'S TOO BIG FER YOU - JUST FROM SEARCHIN' MY POCKITS REMEMBER WE FER A AINT RICH PEOPLE AUTOMOBILE

A TOY ONE, POSSIBLY

BEEN TRYIN TO GIVE NO -YOU AIN'T US TH' SLIP FOR TH' LAST TH' MAJOR! YOU'RE COUPLA WEEKS, EH ? JONAH, ON SHORE JEST A WELL, WE GOT YOU, LEAVE FROM TH' MOOSE-NOSE -- AN' WE SECONDI WHALE, I S'POSE! AIN'T LETTIN YOU FLAT-FOOT YOU FELLAS KICK OVER AWAY UNTIL YOU PAY UP! GOT ME WITH \$7, OR WRONG -C'MON --- DIG DOWN IN YOU'LL BE TOOK T'VIA I-TH'CLAM MUD AN' BRING HOME ON A UP\$5 FOR ME, OR I'LL F TH' MAJORPS SHUTTER PULL A SHADE ON YOUR 4 LISEN 1141 wrallestie WELL JAKE YOU ASKED

# Cabinet Official

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GOOD GRIEF! SEE WE'RE NEIGHBORS SO THIS IS BOY! IT LOOKS LIKE WHAT'S COMING UP THE FRONT WALK! A RECEPTION COME OVER TO THE POOR COMMITTEE! WELCOME YOU TO LITTLE BOY. CEDAR-CREST SAD!

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By COWAN OH, DEAR, THERE'S SO YEAH, AND HOW MUCH SORROW IN SHE HATES TO KEEP REMINDING THIS WORLD YOU OF IT! EG. U. S. PAT. OFF. 10 1933 BY NEA SER

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Game to the Core! I'LL GIVE THIS PLAY TO FRECKLES ... IT'LL SHAKE THE COBWEBS OUTA HIS NOODLE. THE GAME KINDA BRING HIM TO !! GOES ON = FIRST DOWN 16 -23 -X-AND 95 --CRASH BARKS OUT SIGNALS

IN A DAZE, AND HARDLY REELING. TWISTING AND SHAKING OFF ABLE TO STAND UP, SEVERAL TACKLERS, FRECKLES SWINGS WIDE AND DASHES AWAY .... FRECKLES HEARS A LATERAL PASS CALLED FOR HIM 11.

SALESMAN SAM

I WASN'T KIDDIN' YA, CHARLEY, WHEN I SAID I WAS SICK OF THIS JOINT! MY HEART AND SOUL HAVEN'T BEEN IN TH' PLACE SINCE WE POSED TA OPENED! I'M WASHED UP ON TH' WHOLE AFFAIR





NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY

WELL, WHAT

HABRA, Nov. 2.-That 93 per cent of the criminals of today are from homes where parents are separated from each other for one reason or another, was brought out by Judge Kenneth dress before the La Habra P.-T.

A. Wednesday evening. In some cases, he said, the peois a poor one, for if there is no than two years ago. for him, parents should play with him, Judge Morrison said. with him, Judge Morrison said, that the prices for 1932 and 1931 the life of the child greatly and present dollar which according to district meeting of if we would have the confidence of our children we must support gold, October 28, 1933, 64.9 cents. tomorrow night, with the mem-

A program was given by the pupils of the fifth and sixth grades of the Lincoln school under the direction of Mrs. E. E. Proud and Miss Helen Hibbs. N. M. Launer read a report on the executive board meeting.

The "Four Fathers" quartet sang two numbers. Those in the quartet were George Armstrong. way and Edgar Luehm, with S. L. Treff as accompanist.

Report of the membership combers of the P.-T. A.

ed that the "Kindness to Animals" how to obtain a fair price for his pet show would be held at the oranges.

The Christmas bazaar and carnival to be sponsored by the P.-T. A. will take place December

# MAKE CHANGES IN

for the rebuilding of Westminster school house, submitted last summer by Perrine and Mackey have been returned from Sacramento, where they have been on file plants supplied with fruit which school Tuesday night. A few tentative changes in the plans are being made by to Sacramento the last of the with juice which otherwise he where they were served refreshthe architects, who will take them week for approval. The changes would squeeze from fresh oranges ments. required do not materially change purchased on the market. the architecture of the building or

# FLAGS PRESENTED

GARDEN GROVE, Nov. 2 .- Mrs. Eva L. Christman, of Modesto, de-partment president, attended a recent meeting of the Garden Grove
W. R. C. in Legion hall and was presented a gift from the local organization. The corps was pre- are to consolidate. As a director sented a flag from the Whittier of one of these organizations the Play Presented corps, a flag and standard from the Orange corps and two flag that no such action is contemplation.

vember 10 in honor of Mrs. Mc-keting affiliations." Its provisions home of Mrs. Alfred Higgins yes-Collough on her yard birthday will apply to all interstate shippers terday afternoon. This annual ocserved at the close of the meet- but as in the past the more ef-

tary; Cora L. Abbott, past department president; Ethel Carey, president of La Habra corps; Cledra McDorald descriptions and the first property of the actions which contribute to the effectiveness of any business. Never was it more essential for the grower to belong to a the home of Mrs. Frank Mellor. Humphreys, past national secre- varying factors which contribute joyed the afternoon together. The Gladys McDonald, department or- non profit association that is well ganizing officer of Orange; Min-nie Williams, past president of expertly managed, unincumbered Habra; president of Orange.

# La Habra Girls

Koontz entertained members of picked, the one infallible guide for ed dish luncheon at noon. the sixth grade of the Girl Reserves at her home on Citrus avenue this week. Mrs. Edgar Lana and Mrs. N. M. Jones were in charge of the affair and transported the girls to the party on a truck decorated with ghosts and cornstalks. Games occupied the guests during the evening and refreshments were served by Mrs.

rie and Claudia Jones,

# The Public Forum

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ORANGE PRICES AND GOLD

During the past week of government purchases of gold Moody's index of fifteen staple commodities advanced from 120.9 to 125.2, a gain of 4.3. At the same time the average price of oranges delivered anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sam in the East declined from \$3.26 to \$3.16 per box. (Prices taken from Kinney was served at their home, the Associated Press Weekly Citrus Market Review.)

Comparing present prices with those of one year ago Moody shows night.

the following increases in products of American agriculture: Year Ago Product Hides, pound .....\$ .06 .4475 Corn, bushel . ..... Morrison of Santa Ana in an ad-Wool, pound . .....

HOLD DISCUSSION

ORANGE, Nov. 2 .- Round table

Women's Forum In

Social At Church

ORANGE, Nov. 2 .- Choosing the

young people's room of the Pres-

byterian church as a setting for

a party, members of the Young

During a short business meet-

tary until the election of officers.

At the close of the evening, re-

freshments were served by Miss

Catherine Frankforther, Miss Ma-

Held For Teacher

ORANGE, Nov. 2 .- A farewell

theater party was given for Miss

Myrtle Collett, who has been teach-

er of the class for the deaf here

After the theater, the group met

Those present were Miss Lydia

Church Classes

At P. E. O. Session

D. U. V. Members

ORANGE, Nov. 2.—Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war

tent, will preside over the busi-

GUILD PLANS DINNER

ORANGE, Nov. 2 .- First Chris-

tian Bertha Epley guild will have

a covered dish dinner Monday

versary week.

Convene Friday

Social Held By

Most Excellent

ous games.

Orange prices however, now ple at home are too busy finding \$3.15 a box were \$3.55 for the same fault with one another to take week of 1932 and \$4.09 for the time to train their children. The same week of 1931. In other old excuse that there are no words the price of oranges per duties and chores for the modern box is now 39 cents lower than youth to keep him out of mischief one year ago and 93 cents lower

Furthermore in making these comparisons we must remember example parents set before represent gold dollars while the discussions to be led by visiting children, actually governs present price is in terms of the grand officers will Multiplying the latter figure by bers of Orange Grove lodge No. Fathers' night was observed with Judge A. C. Earley as chairagainst \$3.55 a year ago and \$4.09 Claudius Markley of the grand two years ago, or a decline of chapter of California will be pres-\$1.50 below 1932 and \$2.04 below ent, according to an announcement 1931.

1931.

These comparisons are more sig-high priest of the Orange Royal nificant when we consider that the so called 'prorate" or stabilization agreement has been in effect all through the season. Last year the Holzgrafe, Claude Ridg- prorate was advocated as the panacea for all the ills of the orange grower. The writer has no intention of discrediting the agreemittee showed 126 members al- ment or the men who have given ready enrolled, with the goal set so much in time and effort to operate it but it is now apparent that it has failed to solve the Women's forum spent an enjoyable problem of the orange grower, viz.

Washington school Friday at 2 One of the chief objections to a ing which preceded the social Children will bring their prorate plan is that it attempts hour, plans were commenced for pets to be put on exhibit and to control volume only. While a special program to be presentribbons will be awarded to prize low grades and small sizes have ed at the meeting, which will be been prorated and sold all this held November 14. Miss Catherine season we now have the spectacle Frankforther was appointed secreof thousands of boxes of beautiful fruit still unpicked, fruit which would have brought good prices earlier in the season but which is now over ripe and too soft to ship. rion Garber and Miss Louise The Mutual Orange Growers pointed out this objection last year and advocated an "elimination plan" whereby all fruit would be picked whereby all fruit would be picked and a certain degnite percentage. Farewell Affair PLANS FOR SCHOOL and a certain degnite percentage, the same for each grower, culled out. Thus all fruit sold would be the best and all eliminated would be in grades and sizes that bring smallest prices.

Another point urged was that eliminated fruit should not be used in juice plants or byproducts which compete with fresh fruit. for the past two years, by the This year we have seen the juice teachers of the Lydia Killefer will net the grower little if anything above handling costs but at the home of Miss Bomell Millwhich will supply the consumer er and Miss Pauline Murphy,

The year of experience under the Killefer, Miss Bomell Miller, Miss prorate has proved at least that Pauline Murphy, Miss Beryl Rob-School trustees, who have been considering the best method of trustees and cheaper of the guest of honhave applied for an R. freight and icing rates and cheaper or, Miss Myrtle Collett. F. C. loan and this week sent selling costs are the matters of additional information to R. F. C. methods of selling. The market-Under this loan only 70 per ing organization deducts a charge for selling the fruit. If sold on the auction an additional auction the auction an additional auction ment acceptance of the bonds, the money could either be turned over to the state for construction under the Green act or the local at a price which will return a the Wintersburg Methodist church der the Green act or the local at a print wind the Wintersburg Methodist church district could advertise and go fair profit, instead of dumped on hall by the two Sunday school about building in the ordinary manner.

The auction where the buyer takes classes of adults taught by the it at his own price. They also recognize that low auction prices. Hallowe'en games were played and keep down prices of private sales. a pleasant social evening resulted. They also feel that there should A box supper was served. be better distribution, that heavy Among those attending were Mr. concentrations of fruit in a few and Mrs. George Harding and auction centers inevitably results children, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon in lower sales prices.

As the season closes the usual Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Stuck, Mrs.

alibis and propaganda are herad. Red Case, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall, It is stated that prices are lower now because of heavier shipments. In reality carlot shipments to Oct. 28, 1933, were 49,334 as against Mr. and Mrs. Matson, Mrs. Matso that the two leading co-operatives standards from the La Habra ed by it. Claims are made also standards from the La Habra that when the National Citrus that when the National Citrus Marketing Agreement becomes or operative "all growers will be on the same had regardless of marketing the sa served at the close of the meeting.

Other guests present were Mamie M. Deems, president of Station corps No. 16 of Los Angeles; Etta Countess, department patriotic instructor of Anaheim; Kate Reed Humphreus part national server.

Dut as in the past the more efficient will produce better results. There will continue to be wide variation in expertness of management, amount of indebtedness Mrs. W. C. Pixley was the director.

Approximately 30 women environments of the parts of excessive salaries paid and other varying factors, which contribute Florence Merriam, with burdensome debts, an organization that treats all growers fairly and equally, accounts for all fruit received and does not

pad or camouflage returns.

Union Veterans of the Civil war
Under any system of marketing are to devote Friday to sewing Are Entertained and whatever may be the value of and a business session. The organthe dollar the more efficient or- ization's Sewing club will meet LA HABRA, Nov. 2. — Florence higher returns for each field box the bazaar, and will have a coverthe grower in computing his re- Jennie Bell, president of the local turns.

SANTA ANA-TUSTIN MUTUAL ness interval, scheduled for 2 p. m CITRUS ASSOCIATION. By WYCKOFF HOXIE, Pres.

# SOCIETY TO MEET

ORANGE, Nov. 2.-Members of evening at 6 o'clock in the church, Rosetta Koontz, assisting her the Orange Mennonite church with Mrs. Robert Robinson and daughter, Florence. Present were Betty Lou Renkin, have a monthly meeting Friday Following a missionary lesson and Hazel Huffman, Wilhemine Dieckmann, Eloise Granger, Fern Delano, Carol Ogilvie, Marjorie
Brown, Mildred Wham, Glee Guthpresident, will be in charge of m. in observance of golden annithe meeting.

celebrating the golden wedding On Tango Measure 208 North Lemon street, Tuesday

Kinney, a great grandson of the street and Central avenue. E. Rehkop and Mr. and Mrs. T. H. old amusement license ordinance, tiring president, reviewed the work

Mrs. Sam Kinney.

The house was decorated in golden autumn flowers. The colorheme was carried out in yellow and green. Afive-course dinner

# Council To Act

several applications for permits linda Woodworth is first vice for the operation of tango games president, Dr. S. A. Kinney and children, Free- in the city of Seal Beach on file Miller, second vice president; Mrs. \$ .0325 man and Ethelyn, Mr. and Mrs. in the office of the city clerk, Harl S. Kittle, recording secreDelta Upsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity of the district junior

A group of the voung people of

Larry, Mrs. Annie Laurie Daniell, tic fraternity of the district junior

A group of the voung people of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. council is expected to bring ac- corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. college, celebrated Tuesday eve-and Mrs. Wade has been opened in the O'Connor club and it was "exchange day," in Long Beach. Kinney, and son, Robert Wade building at the corner of Main members trading any forms of onored couple. Mr. and Mrs. Seth new place was opened under the

# Wilson, of Fullerton, and Mr. and Officers Named By Garden Club

W. B. Palmer, of Coast Royal, fled with the annual flower show for one year. en prizes, was elected president of the Laguna Beach Garden club SEAL BEACH, Nov. 2 .- With at the annual meeting. Mrs. Ma-

The plant life.

of the most successful year in the history of the club and heads of all departments reported.

Mrs. Cordoza Sloan, of Corona del Mar, addressed the meeting LAGUNA BEACH, Nov. 2.-Mrs. on "Ferns." Henry J. Weeks suggested that each member plant a tree in the hills back of Laguna who has been prominently identi- Beach and promise to care for it

# College Students

The evening was spent in amusement appropriate for Hallowe'en. Mrs. William V. Mathews, re- Pumpkin ple, cookles, apples and The kea parrot of New Zealand coffee were served by the hostess, kills sheep.

BREA, Nov. 2. - The revival neetings which have been under way for the past month at the Full Gospel Assembly will be con-Hold Beach Party tinued indefinitely, it was deternews of the meetings.

# Cash Prizes

To Be Awarded Winners in Each Group-City and Suburban One Hundred Twenty-Eight Newspaper Hustlers Will Compete

\_\_\_ in the \_\_\_

# REGISTER CARRIER "CASH FOR CHRISTMAS" CONTEST

Starts November 1st. Ends December 16th 8 P. M.

MANY OTHER PRIZES AND COMMISSIONS TO BE PAID

| 18 PRIZES FOR CITY CARRIERS | <b>PRIZE</b>    | LIST I            | 18 PRIZES FOR<br>SUBURBAN CARRIERS |  |  |  |  |
|-----------------------------|-----------------|-------------------|------------------------------------|--|--|--|--|
| 1st                         | \$50.00 in Cash | 10th              | 5.00 in Cash                       |  |  |  |  |
| 2nd                         | 25.00 in Cash   | 11th              | 3.00 in Cash                       |  |  |  |  |
| 3rd                         | 15.00 in Cash   | 12th              | 3.00 in Cash                       |  |  |  |  |
| 4th                         | 10.00 in Cash   | 13th              | 3.00 in Cash                       |  |  |  |  |
| 5th                         |                 | 14th              | 3.00 in Cash                       |  |  |  |  |
| 6th                         | 5.00 in Cash    | 15th              | 2.00 in Cash                       |  |  |  |  |
| 7th                         | 5.00 in Cash    | 16th              | 2.00 in Cash                       |  |  |  |  |
| 8th                         | 5.00 in Cash    | 17th              | . 2.00 in Cash                     |  |  |  |  |
| 9th                         |                 | 18th              | . 2.00 in Cash                     |  |  |  |  |
| How Carrier E               | arns Votes      | Rules for Contest |                                    |  |  |  |  |

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|   | 4.         | For each one increase in number of<br>subscribers December 1st. over No-<br>vember 1st. | 1000        |
|   | 5.         | For each one increase in number of<br>subscribers December 16th. over De-<br>cember 1st | 1000        |

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For conforming to regular rules on

collections, Nov. 10th and Dec. 10th

each month .....

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Contest Starts November 1st and Ends at 8 P. M. December 16th

New subscriptions must be taken for a two-months' period or longer. New subscriptions mailed to office with request for contest credit will be honored.

Two carriers will not be allowed to combine efforts.

Regular carrier commission will be paid for securing subscriptions and making collections.

Prize winners will not receive regular carrier bonus unless bonus exceeds prize earned.

Violations of rules of contest will constitute cause for disqualification.

yen for listening to DX stations, be speeded on its way, and the fourteenth anniversary of the beer stations seldom heard, the following list of schedules compiled by the Newark News Radio club, will be of great assistance. All that is necessary is a good radio, accurately calibrated in kilocycles, a popular artists and a little perseverence, accord- heard at 9 o'clock over KPO. ing to radio experts.

to 1:50 a. m. KARK-890 kcs., 250 grams. watts, Little Rock, Arkansas-1:50 to 2:10 a. m. KRGV-1260 kcs., 500 au-Pince, Haiti-12:01 to 1 a. in.

1500 kcs., 100 watts, Rutland, Ver- by mont-12:10 to 12:30 a. m.

-until 1 a. m. WEDC-1210 kcs., 100 watts, Chicago, Illinois-until 1 a. m.

Friday, November 10: WIBW-\$80 kcs., 1000 watts, Topeka, Kan. -until 1 a. m.

every morning until 1:00 a. m., P.

To the listeners who have never tuned in China and would like to channel, very close to 655 kcs.)

Also KZRM, Manila, P. I., 50,000 watts, is coming through good now on 618.5 kcs. Try for during the same hours as given for XGOA, 1 e., in the mornings until daylight,

# KREG NOTES

Adult Education Dept., Santa Andrews P. M. City Schools, will speak on the class work being done and the opportunities it offers to tradesmen.

12:15 Late News.
12:30 Farm Flashes.
13:30 Concert Program.
2:30 Popular Presentation.

receiving, he will have to have more time on the air or simply not grant them all, it was said by KREG officials. Hall's Thursday night programs of favorite ballads which he announces and sings are

Typewriter Tempos" at 6:15, KREG. They will play: "Dinner at Fight." "Emperor Jones." "Life's So Complete" and "Paradise Lane," four of the latest hits of the day.

time Lady; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Bob Shafer.

A concert program on KREG at 8 o'clock tonight will feature the following classics among other classical numbers as played by some of the foremost musical organizations and musicians. The "Brunhildes Tod" from Goetter-daemmerung, Wagner, Dr. Max von Schilling's Symphony Orchestra; "Alsacian Scenes," Massenet, and "L'Arlesienne Suite," Bizet, Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Chagnon.

Tomorrow morning during the KEAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, Tank, Selence Program, 5:30, Kiny Band Tuck, Bob Shafer.

Kinx—"Storytown Express"; 5:15, Mark Kirk: 5:30, Bouquet of Memorics (KMPC—Dream Castles; 10:30 Playlet.

KMMC—Talk. Science Program, KKMD—Organ; 10:30, Records; 10:45.

KKMT—Christian Science Program, KKMJ—News Reports: Talk; 10:20 bick Aurandt; 10:30, Ted Fio Rito's orchestra.

KKMT—6:15, Santaella's Music; 6:45, "Overture."

KFI—Showboat.

KFWB—News Flashes; 10:05, Eddie Eben; 10:10, Hal Grayhon's orchestra.

KKMS—News Flashes; 10:05, Eddie Eben; 10:10, Hal Grayhon's orchestra.

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KNX—Tabloid Opera.

KKGFJ—Hjalmer Elwing's orchestra.

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KKGCA—Records; 10:15, Anson Weeks' orchestra; 10:30, Jerry Phillips' orchestra; 10:30, Jer

For Radio Service All Makes HAWLEY'S Now Located at 313 W. 4th St.

Oriental influence is noted in Rimsky-Korsakoff's lovely "Song of India," which follows Sinigaglia's "Piedmontese Dance No. 1 Wagner numbers conclude

The thirteenth year of radio will necessary is a good radio, accur- jubilee program, in which 100 and prominent good antenna and ground system speakers will take part, will be

Friday, November 3: WIBW- The race for top musical honors 580 kcs., 1000 watts, Topeka, Kap. in America is revealed in the proto be heard over KPO from 9:30 ate in Anaheim," Mrs. Smith de-Saturday, November 4: WKBH— to be heard over KPO from \$130 at the clared yesterday as she stated that the clared yesterday as she yesterday as yesterday Wisconsin-2:30 to 3 a. m. XES- most popular number in America Anaheim was the second lowest tees: 1020 kys., 250 watts, Tampico, Mex-during the week just passed, the city in California on the list last "To the Residents of the Anabroadcast reveals what new songs year and now has only \$400 in its heim Union High School district: when elected sheriff, and served Sunday, November 5: WRR-1280 have been heard the most fre-

FRIDAY

a. m. KFXM-1210 kcs., 100 watts, orchestra, with Leopold Stokowski San Bernardino, Cal.—12:01 to 1 a. conducting, with Leopold Stokowski have a grave disaster and need the fect that all school buildings in they make contact with a local conducting, will bring to the au- help of the Red Cross and yet the m. HHK-920 kcs., 1000 waits, Port- dience of the Columbia network people have permitted the funds the state should be inspected by criminal, including KHJ starting at 11:30 for its own use to grow danger- a board of structural engineers a. m. tomorrow, two compositions ously low. American women. They are "Adagio," by Frances McCollin, a downtown and committees that Tuesday, November 7: KERN- native of Philadelphia, and "Moun- will work at them will be named 1200 kcs., 100 watts, Bakersfield, tains," by Ione Pickhardt. The next week. Calif .- 1:20 to 1:40 a. m. KWG- remaining selections of the pro-1200 kcs., 100 watts, Stockton, gram will be Dvorak's Symphony Calif-1:00 to 1:20 a. m. CKMO- No. 5 in E minor, "From the New 1410 kcs., 100 watts, Vancouver, B. World," and excerpts from Wagner's music drama, "Die Wal-

# RADIO **PROGRAMS**

KREG THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1933

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P. M.
5:00 Musical Varieties.
5:30 Adult Education Broadcast.
5:45 Dinner Hour Presentation.
6:15 Tiernan's Typewriter Tempos.
6:30 Late News.
6:40 N. R. A. News.
6:45 Si and Elmer.
7:00 Instrumental Classics.
7:15 Jerry Hall, the Musical Merchant.
7:30 Popular Presentation.
8:00 Concert Program.
8:30 Cal-Baden presents "Sparkling Meiodies."

Melodies." 9:00 Spanish Program, conducted by 10:30-11:00 Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1933 9:00 "Health and Happiness," conducted by Tom Westwood.
9:30 Popular Presentation.
10:00 Protective Diet League Presentation.
10:15 Instrumental Classics.
10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke King.

"The Musical 3:30 Spanish Melodies." continues to receive as 4:00 Reid's All Request Prize Pro-

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

Neighboring Stations 4 to 5 P. M. -4:15, Pasadena Musicale. Organ; 4:30, Raine Bennett; KMTR-4:15, 4:45, Talk. KMPC—Haines' Salon Group; 4:30,

# Radio News | Anaheim News

# RED CROSS TO SCHOOL BOARD DELINQUENTS

charge of the publicity.

emergency fund and practically nothing in the checking account.

"for the situation is indeed grave. program and vote bonds. There is always the possibility that

Four tables will be erected

ael's Episcopal church is holding therefore unsafe in such an emer- possibly know all of them. exhibits will not be placed until to the place of the buildings more so to take the place of the church than others. The weakness appears and home. Prayer has proven of the beat to be about in the same order as uting to the function are asked to they are numbered above. These straight than the same order as to take the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so to take the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more value in keeping boys and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so to take the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so to take the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so to take the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so to take the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so that the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so that the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so that the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so that the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the buildings more so that the place of the church are the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the place of the church and home. Prayer has proven of the place of the pla

October 25.

ANAHEIM, Nov. 2 .- Louis Hoskins, Anaheim Union High school ting out this circular and months it was learned today.

signing from the board of trustees form

which he announces and sings are becoming increasingly popular. He kHJ—Marine Navigation Problems; also makes his own commercial announcements in a manner that is nouncements in a manner that is KHB—Records; 4:15, Between Bookends.

KMPC—Haines Saion Group, Talk.

WESTMINSTER, Nov. 2.—Of-the state architectural department, ficers and teachers of the West-the final authority in regard to minster Presbyterian S unday state school buildings.

KFWB—Records; 4:15, Robert Sher-the state architectural department, ficers and teachers of the West-the final authority in regard to minster Presbyterian S unday school buildings.

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of Pierre Chagnon.

De O'Fan.

KNX—Talk: 6:15, Jaye Rubinoff's orchestra: 6:30, Klng Cowbey; 6:45, Chaudu.

KFAC—Globe Trotter; 6:15, The Graces; 6:30, "The In-Laws."

Burke King will discuss "Crowded Hours," reminiscence of Alice Roosevelt Longworth.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

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progressing rapidly for the Red ing running high among the tax- preventive work among youth, Cross drive to begin on Armistice payers due to the recent report Day under the leadership of Mrs. of T. C. Kistner, state architect, program chairman of the day, E. E. Smith, general chairman, re- to the Anaheim Union High school Captain Robb told many stories cently named in this capacity, and board of trustees in connection of heart-break caused by boys Charles Pearson, who will take with the reconstruction of the who "went bad," "The situation is really desper- unsafe in the March earthquake iff, he found that boys who went

torium; (2) Administration; (3) spending as little as \$350. Gymnasium; (4) Shops; (5) Music. the many valuable and historical the report of the state engineers iff," he said.

take their articles to Mrs. Homer reports are on file at the high Ames or Mrs. W. D. Grafton some- school office and available to any- mental attitude of boys. These Ames or Mrs. W. D. Grafton sometime today.

Final plans for the affair were neade this afternoon when the Auxiliary held a brief business session at the Guild hall. Reports were heard from the district convention. heard from the district convention costs of various schemes of re- jobless and hungry? Certainly the that was held at Laguna Beach on pairing these buildings and the nation can afford to pay for the necessary new ones to make your CCC camps." high school plant safe and a "gong concern" again.

000,000 appropriated by congress s available for loans and grants for school construction. In each state there is an advisory board with a state engineer as executive officer.

"The idea of your board in gettrustee, and his family will establish a temporary home in Saccitizens of this district is to inramento within a few weeks where they will live for three or four high school buildings, which we believe is of very vital importance This will not necessitate his re- to you. Further, to have you inas his legal residence will continue your wishes in regard to re-ento be in Anah.im. Mr. Hoskins forcing these buildings, the board will be able to attend some of the not feeling that it is justified in meetings of the board as he will assuming the responsibility be in Anaheim part of the time. housing your children in sci housing your children in school buildings that have been reported

O'Goyle.

KFI—Rudy Vallee.

KHJ—Dick Aurandt; 5:15, Chilchen's Radio Theater; 5:30, Charley
Lung; 5:45, Harlem Serenade.

KFWB—"Cecil and Sally"; 5:15,
Burt Fiske, Billy Lowe; 5:30, Playtime Lady; 5:45, Nip and Tuck, Bob
Shafer.

KFI—10:15, "Comedy Stars of Hollyword"; 10:30, Sld Lippman's orchestra.

KFI—10:30, Sld Lippman's orchestra. make us a straight donation of 30

entirely new shift this season, expected but when hoodlums come the players making a complete circle around the quarterback be-Time References Are Pacific Standard Time

| Kr W = Concert program; (3.0), | 1:30, | Elwing's orchestra; | 1:30, | Elwing's o fore settling in their places, but Coach Gaines may scrap that set-up here. In earlier games. Glendale's running attack has been punchless yet the Blasters have greatly form the coach of the greatly form is a large plate glass window for no apparent reason, it is no longer to the form is and travel from island to i Alfred Hertz's direction during the broadcast over an NBC network including KFl between 8:15 and 9:15 tonight Gay Italian scenes are suggested in the popular "Roman Carnival Overture"

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Hurd. 8 to 9 P. M.

KMTR—Homer Canfield; 8:15 Music of Nations; 8:30, Songs of the Sea: 8:45, Music.

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Introduced by Dr. Cassius Paul, school that was supposedly made checking his statistics while sher-

"We wish to invite you to at- in both capacities for some time. tend a mass meeting at ----- He said he found from his own "The people are going to be ask- on Tuesday, November 21, 1933, to records that most bad criminals ed to give generously" she said, discuss financing a reconstruction are boys reared in the community, 94 per cent of the criminals in "The state legislature, shortly his county being local products. watts, Harlingen, Texas—1:20 to 2 day concerts by the Philadelphia Anaheim will be the next town to have a grave disaster and need the March, passed a law to the ef- invade a strange territory unless

employed by the state architectur- drifting to pool halls, where they al department and all buildings often become started in a life of found by them to be damaged or crime, led by older and experiencstructurally weak against earth- ed criminals. He urged members quake shocks should be repaired of service clubs to take part in Pac Gas Elec or rebuilt to comply with the new state law (known as appendix A) added to the universal code. Your board of trustees, believing that some of the buildings in your high school plant were structurally school plant were structurally while he could have been preventwhile he could have bee weak, applied to the state architect's office for an inspection on the following buildings: (1) Audi-

"Too much of the crime preven-ANAHEIM, Nov. 2.—Because of This inspection has been made and tion work is placed on the sherantiques that will be shown tois to the effect that these buildin the jail to reform people. It morrow afternoon in connection ings are shown to be structurally is not the duty of the law to rerith the Quilt Exhibit that the improperly planned to resist earth- form boys and girls. We have Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mich- quake shock and that they are so many laws that no one could should try to quit making laws

Art Cannon, club pianist, presented Patsy Ruth Keys, four-The federal emergency adminis- year-old Paramount baby star, tration of public works has an-mounced that part of the \$3,300.- who played selections on a dimin-utive violin and sang and danced, accompanied by Cannon at the

# BELOW LAST YEAR

President Roosevelt's N.R. A. program may have returned more men to work in industry but it did not increase the number of men in Orange county signing life contracts for matrimony during October, according to figures obtainable from County Clerk J. M. Backs.

For the first time this year, according to Backs' records, the number of marriage licenses issued during October fell below the number issued for the same month in 1932. There were 315 licenses issued last month as compared to the 334 issued in October 1932 and the 412 for September of this year.

below the same month in 1932, the year's total to date is far ahead of that for 1932. To date there have been 3323 licenses issued during the year to date as compared with the 3006 up to November 1, 1932 and the year's

# BREAK WINDOWS AT GOODWILL STORE

Pranks on Hallowe'en night are

street, when he reported to police will occupy the chairs.

# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

# **NEW YORK STOCKS**

SCHOOL BOARD

DELINGIENT

NEW YORK, Nov. 2— (UP) —
Strength in repeal issues brought a
firmer tone into the stock market today, but' trading continued at the
dull rate prevailing for the last week.
The market resisted all factors
which ordinarily generate enthuslasm. The dollar weakened, Sterling
advanced by more than 4 cents; bar
soft parents and the home, Capt. W.
E. Robb, Riverside, former chaplain in the Rainbow division and
sheriff of Des Moines county, Ia.,
urged members of the Kiwanis
club yesterday afternoon in
James' cafe to spend more time in
preventive work among youth,

ANAHEIM, Nov. 2.—With feeling running high among the tax
Introduced by Dr. Cassius Paul,

High Low Close

High Low Close RAILROADS-INDUSTRIALS-

American Can .... Amer. Tel & Tel... Cities Service ... Columbia Gas ... Consolidated Gas

METALS—
Amer. Smelt ....
Anaconda ....
Bethlehem Steel ...
Intl Nickel ....
Republic Steel ...
Kennecott Copper Vanadium . ..... 17% TOBACCO AND SUGAR-Associated. ... Atlantic Refinging Consolidated . . . .

MOTORS Chrysler . ...... Genl. Motors ....

Packard Motors ... Studebaker . . . . . Timken Bearing EQUIPMENTS-Amer. Car Fdry 21½
Amer. Locomot 23½
Baldwin Locomot 10%
Genl Tank 28¾
Stewart Warner 5¾ 20 % 2 ½ 10 ¼ 28 5 ½

OTHER STOCKS Courtesy Laswell & Co., Members
L. A. Stock & Curb Exchange
405 1st Nati. Bank Bldg. Phone 2323
High Low Close
109
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# PURSE SNATCHERS

sought by police today after Miss Velda Battey of Los Angeles reported that her purse was snatched last night as she was walking on West Fourth street near Forrest avenue.

Miss Battey alighted from the fled south on Forrest avenue before board. she could secure help.

found who said they saw the not know how to dance and, woman robbed but disclaimed any therefore, do not get the full

# K. C. TO MEET IN

a large plate glass window for no bus in their building since it has best Reg Leke for the treasurer or and travel from island to island

The chief Glendale through a window on Hallowe'en deputy. The Elks lodge octet also will be on the program. Visiting delegations from Anaheim, Fullerton and Beach cities are expected to attend.

# CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Nov. 2, 1933

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished ough the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange, Market is about steady quality and condition considered.

Price by Size of "Bunkist" brands of Valencia oranges were reported the California Fruit Growers Exchange, as follows:

Avg. of

Avg. of 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 290c 220s 252s 298s 246s 382s line

| NEW YORK—<br>latin, Kathryn<br>Tvangeline, Placentia<br>Hendora Heights, Glendora | 4.15         | 3.75<br>3.10<br>3.75 | 3.60 | 3.40 | 3.35 | 3.75<br>3.35<br>3.65 | 3.25 | 3.00                 | 3.00         | 3.3<br>3.6 |
|---|--------------|----------------------|------|------|------|----------------------|------|----------------------|--------------|------------|
| BOSTON-<br>Carmencita, Placentia  |              | 3.75                 | 3.55 | 3.70 | 3.50 | 3.35                 | 3.25 | 3.15                 |              | 8.4        |
| PHILADEL PHIA<br>Carmencita, Placentia<br>teliable, La Habra                      |              | 3.55<br>3.55         |      |      |      | 3.15<br>3.15         |      |                      |              | 3.3        |
| CHICAG()<br>Alberty, Escondido<br>Rooster, Orange<br>Orchard, Riverside           | 3.80<br>3.55 |                      | 3.50 | 3.40 | 3.40 | 3.50<br>3.40<br>3.45 | 3.25 | 2.95<br>2.90<br>2.80 | 2.80<br>2.75 | 3.4        |
| DETROIT-<br>folden Rule, Riverside  |              | 3.35                 | 3.60 | 3.45 | 3.45 | 3.30                 | 3.20 |                      |              | 3.4        |
| enator, Frances   |              | 3.25                 | 4.00 | 3.70 | 3.85 | 3.40                 | 3.40 | 2.60                 |              | 3.6        |
| ST LOUIS-<br>fother Colony Anaheim  |              | 3.45                 | 3.65 | 3.60 | 3.60 | 3.45                 | 3.35 | 2.85                 |              | 3.5        |
|   |              | STATE AND            |      |      |      |                      |      | 100-100              |              | 45.00      |

# FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 .- (UP)-For NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(UP)—
Ign exchange strong.
England 4.83½ up .03¾.
Canada .99¼, up .00¾.
France .0610½, up .0008½.
Italy .0819, up .0010.
Belgium .2178, up .0031.
Germany .3725, up .0055.
Switzerlan d.820, up .0037.
Holland .6285, up .0075.
Spain .1301, up .0021.
Sweden .2495, up .0017.
Norway .2435 up .0020.
Czechoslovakia .0464, up .0008.
Japan .2913, up .0025.

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

permits \$2,058,248 permits 3,771,831 permits 5,166,837 Jan. 27 permits \$ 15,377
Feb. 45 permits 15,908
March, 295 permits 155,084

March, 295 permits
Aapril, 411 permits
May, 165 permits
june, 79 permits
July, 58 permits
August, 90 permits
Sentember, 92 permits
Oct. 117 permits. Nov. to date, 2 permits...... Total, 1381 permits.....\$453,129 October 31 E. M. Planchon, 205 Pomona St., ddition 12x12 bed room, \$100, owner,

Mrs. Angela Tjharzadal, 419 Fruit street, repair chimney, \$10, Livenspire and Walters, cont.
Chas. Aubrey, 921 S. Main St., 15x 18 private garage cement floor, \$100,

for young Democrats, according to for young Democrats, according to an announcement today by A. D. Comito, secretary of the organication. The meeting will be held grades, lower on balance. Lemon The meeting will be held Close at 109 East Fifth street, and is 75% open to all Democrats between the ages of 18 and 31 years.

1944 C. Harold Dale, chairman of the organization said that past meetings of the organization between the organization beautiful to the organiz

15% meetings of the organization have VCIT 3.80. been devoted to discussion of current national and state legislation, led by prominent educators and political observers. This plan will be followed again this year, Dale said, in order to acquaint the people with facts as to how the various emergency bills adopt-SOUGHT BY POLICE the various emergency bills adopted by the administration will affect them.

# Two Mexican boys were being J. C. STUDENTS PLAN DANCING CLASSES

street car at Pacific avenue and was modern ball-room dancing every walking to the home of friends at Friday noon, in charge of Miss walking to the home of friends at 1604 West Fourth street. She told police she heard someone speaking tion instructor, were announced ROUSEVELT MAY PAY Spanish behind her and suddenly yesterday by the Santa Ana junhad her purse grabbed. Two boys for college student executive "The action was taken because

Police said that two boys were there are many students who do benefit of school and club parties, -President Roosevelt tentatively all of which is a part of college life," said Bill McDaniels, student next summer, after the adjournvice president. He pointed out that the student day.

officers strive to maintain the He informed a visiting delegasame atmosphere that the students tion of Hawaiian businessmen that would get in any four-year col- "if congress doesn't remain in ses-

president and treasurer showed He plans to visit all the princi-The first meeting of the Santa that Harold Woodard won over pal islands of the Hawaiian group, Ana Council Knights of Colum-

# Principal speakers of the evening will be Frank J. Barry, state deputy, and C. P. Herbert, district **BE HELD SATURDAY**

TODAY'S CITRUS MARKET CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—13 cars of va-lencias and 5 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market firm to higher in spo's good stock, easier on balance. Lemon market unchanged best grades, slightly easier balance.

Valencias

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slightly easier balance.

Valencias

Adios ST 3.60; Twilight ST 2.95;
Out Post ST 2.95; Mupu VCIT 3.65;
South Mountain VCIT 2.90; Mother
Colony C OR 3.15; Homer QX 3.05;
Camel QX 2.35; Mansion VCIT 4.00;
Weaver VCIT 3.05; Liberty SDF 3.40;
Freedom SDF 2.65; Rooster OR 3.35;
Hercules SA 2.20; Whitlier WD 3.40;
Airship VCIT 3.55; Glider VCIT 2.95;
Mission VCIT 3.55; Glider VCIT 2.95;
Mission VCIT 3.55; Orchard RIV 3.25;
Standard RI V2.55; Marquita RIV 2.76;
La Paloma RIV 2.55; Cub GT CO 4.06
Brilliant G TCO 2.90; Loma VC 4.25;
Santa VC 1.65; Paula VC 4.20; Rough
Diamond VC 2.35; Golden Bowl VC 5.40; Silver Cord VC 4.05; Compass
VC 4.50; Fountain VC 4.50; Pitcher
VC 2.75; Aero GF 3.90.

VC 4.50; Fountain VC VC 2.75; Aero GF 3.90.

BOSTON, Nov. 2.—12 cars of valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencias and 1 car lemons sold. Valencia market higher. Lemon market unchanged on 300s, easier on balance. Valencias

Airship VCIT 3.45; Glider VCIT 2.95
Colombo NO OR 2.90; Las Palmas NO OR 2.55; Superfine RIV 3.10; Black Hawk RIV 2.55; Carmencita NO OR 3.60; Mother Colony C OR 3.30 3.35; Shamrock NO OR 3.35 3.30; Scepter OR 4.25; Rooster OR 3.35; Whittier WD 3.65; Caledonia NO OR 2.55 2.90; Lemons Mission VCIT 5.90; Panama VCIT

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 2.—5 cars of valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Market lower on both valencias and

Valencias
Senator OR 3.75; Constitution OR
3.10; Paul Jones OR 2.45; Stela WD
3.00; Whittler WD 3.60; Pico WD 2.65
Cock Robin RH 3.20; Senator OR 3.60
Lemons
Red Stripe VCIT 3.90; Silver Stripe
VCIT 4.90; Pet SD 5.30; Greyhound
SD 4.30; Blue Goose AFG 3.20; Lemonmaid AFG 2.55.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2.-16 cars f valencias and 2 cars old. Market lower on both valen-

TO MEET FROM

Carmencita NO OR 3.15 2.40; Colombo NO OR 2.75; Atlas OR 2.75 2.70; Our Selection OR 3.75; La Luna OR 2.85; Golden W WD 3.15 2.85; Blue W WD 2.65 2.60; Favorita C OR 2.35; Shamrock NO OR 3.00; Bird Rocks OR 2.80 2.75; Mount of Olives OR 2.75; Shamrock NO OR 3.00; Bird Rocks OR 2.85; Whitter WD 3.16; Pico WD 2.70; Parex WD 2.95; Reliable NO OR 3.30; Shamrock NO OR 2.70.

Lemons

Radiant OR 4.10; Lustre OR 3.35; Hewes Park OR 5.00; Castellamare OR 3.35; Toddy OR 2.65.

market lower.

Valencias Mother Colony C OR 3.50; Carnival C OR 2.60 2.30; Cock Robin RH 2.90; Carmencita NO OR 3.35; Colombo NO OR 2.75; Colony RH 2.35. C. Harold Dale, chairman of OR 2.75; Colony RH 2.3 Red Stripe VCIT 3.25; Silver Stripe

DETROIT Nov. 2.-3 cars of va-lencias sold. Market doing better.

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—51 cars of valencias, 1 mixed car and 10 cars of lemons old. Valencia market useady on best grades, slightly lower balance. Lemon market easier and lower Valencias
Old Mission fcy CCC 3.70; Satin OR 3.80; Evangeline NO OR 3.50; Superfor N OOR 2.60; Glendora Heights GF 3.40.

Wooderland SDF 5.60; Hiddendale SDF 4.90; Quail OK 3.85; Sea Gull OK 3.25; Cluster OK 3.10; Trail DM 5.40; Canyon DM 4.20; Tartan QX 5.85 5.45; Kiltie QX 4.35 4.10; Pet SD 4.35 Greyhound SD 3.20.

# VISIT TO HONOLULU

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- (UP) ment of congress, he revealed to-

sion too long," he will make a trip A count by the board, of the on a heavy cruiser through the re-vote for freshman class vice Panama canal and to Honolulu.

> islands immediately after the adjournment of congress, it was presumed that his panama and Hawaii visits will be part of a general tour of the United States' territorial and insular possessions, except the Philippines.

# Woman Enters Jail

kcs, 500 watts, Dallas, Texas-1:30 quently on coast to coast pro-

Monday, November 6: WSYB-

C.-12:01 a. m. on. Thursday, November 9: CMK- kure." 730 kcs., 3150 watts, Havana, Cuba

Station WIND, 560 kcs., 1000 watts, Gary, Indiana, is on the air S. T., with their "Old Milk Man's Matinee" program, a request pro-

do so: Try XGOA, 660 kcs., 75,000 watts, Nanking, China, any time 2:00 or 3:00 a. m. until daylight, P. S. T. They broadcast English programs occasionally. (Note: XGOA operates a little off the 660 kcs.

Harold Moomaw, teacher of mechanical drawing and shop in the

10:30 Book Review by Mary Burke
King.
11:00 Hill Billy Songs.
11:15 Si and Elmer.
11:30 N. R. A. News.
11:35 Travel Talk: "The Belis of England" chanical drawing and shop in the land."

Adult Education Dept., Santa Ana 11:45 Popular Hits of the Day.

P. M.

If Jerry Hall, "The Musical many requests as he has been 4:30 Selected Classics.

The music of Ben Selvin and His Orchestra and of Joe Green's Novelty Orchestra will be heard during of Cordes. A. Fire Dept. Band; A. Fire Dept. B Orchestra and of Joe Green's Novelty Orchestra will be heard during che tonight's presentation of "Tiernan's O'Goyle.

Captain Robb was a minister

He stressed the danger of boys

"This depression affects the

Armour "A" ...... U S Ind Alcohol ... nion Oil Calif ...

o. Calif. Edison
standard Brands
simmons Co. .... o. Amer Aviation 51/8 Volume 1,120,000.

While this month's figure is

# knowledge of the purse.

## L. A. PRODUCE

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2%—(UP)—
Moderate to liberal receipts with buyng demand and steady to weak martet tone.

a box.

Asparagus Coachella Valley 10c lb.;
Imperial valley fancy, \$1.15-\$.125.

Avocados, loose local and San Diego Co. Fuertes 22-25c, Dickinsons, 16-18c; large Pueblas, 18-20c; Harmons 12-14c and Ganters, 1012c. Lg.

Beans, 36-4c lb. local Kentucky Wonders, Coachella Valley Kentucky Wonders, 26-3½c; local green pods, 24-3c; wax, 4-4½c: limas, 3-3½c lb.
Bunched vegetables, bets 30-45c; carrots 3545c; Dikon, 35-50c; green onlons, \$1.00-\$1.25; Kohl Rabi, 40-50c; leeks, 75-90c; mustard, 30-35c; oyster plant, 7590c; parsley, 50-60c; radiables, 2540c; spinach 3550c; turnips, 35-45c.

Cabbase, 75-90c; local cappophall

Eggplant, 75c-\$1.0, local and Bakersfield.
Figs, 2½-3c lb., local Brunswicks.
Grapes, Sen Joaquin valley seedless,
Muscats Ribiers and Lady Fingers,
1¾-2c Malagas,
25-30c and Cornichons, 25-35c; EscondidoMuscats, 40-50c; local Muscats,
50-60c; local Carignanes, Missions,
Mataros, Grenaches and Alicantes,
24-325; Muscats, \$23-\$25.

Lettuce, Guadalupe and Lompoc dry
pack 4s \$1.00-\$1.25.
Melons. Imperial valley honeyballs
\$1.00-\$1.25 for Jumbo 36s and 45s;
standard 45s, 75c-\$1.09; Imperial valley Honeydews, 55-50c for jumbo flats.
Local Honeydews, 50-60c for standard
16s to 28c. Imperial valley Japanese \$1.5-\$1.125 for jumbo flats;
12s, 90c
to \$1.00; Imperial valley weather specials \$1.25-\$1.50 for jumbo 36s and

eaches, ucaipa Miller's late at 3-4c.
Squash, San Diego Co. Imperial valley and Capistrano White Summer, 25-35c. Coachella Valley 25-20c; local and San Diego Italian, 25-35c; local yellow crookneck, 80-65c.
Sweet potatoes, 60-65; local Jerseys, Nancy Halls and Porto Ricans.
Tomatoes local stones 5xbs 30-35cc; best local globes, 35-45c; Saticoy Globes 5x5s 45-50c; 6x6s, 25-30c; Capistrano Stones 5x5s 30-40c; 5x6s 30-35c.

# L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2.-(UP)-\$5.25.
CATTLE—300. Steady. Short fed steers \$4.8 5to \$5.25. Grass steers \$4.10. Grass cows \$2.5 0to \$3.50. Cutter grade, \$1.25 to \$2.40.
CALVES—100. Steady. Southwesterns \$4.00 to \$4.75.
SHEEP—150. Steady. Medium wooled lambs \$4.85.

# Chicago Bd. of Trade

CHICAGO, Nov. 2—(UP)—Renewed public interest in the wheat market was disclosed today and prices rose more than two cents a bushel.

Soud out long lines were rapidly reinstated when buyers' confidence returned. Shorts covered. Bullish sentiment spread on the expectation of inflationary developments.

At the close wheat was 2 to 2%c higher, corn was up 1 ½to 1½c and oats were 1½ to 1%c higher.

GRAIN RANGE

Open High Low Close

WHEAT—
Dec. ...84% 86% 83% 82½-%

## BUTTER, EGGS AND **POULTRY**

Candled clean extras
Candled clean extras
Candled clean standards
Candled clean standards
Candled clean standards
Candled checks
MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean mediums
Candled light dirty mediums
Candled clean standards

ADVERTISERS

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 a'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line: One Insertion, 10c; three insertions, 22.; per week, 40c; by the montr, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

sible for more than one incorrect sertion of any advertisement dered for more than one time.

# Announcement

Notices, Special

HAIRCUTS, 25c. 406 East 4th St. Warren and Peterson. REV. LILLIAN ROCKWELL, Psy chie readings daliy. 369 Witt Bldg. 13 Help Wanted-Female REV FREDDA BARGER-Medium Readings daily 1 to 9 p. m., 50c. A. M. by appt. Thur. 2 & 7 p. m., circles 25c. 1105 W. 4th, rear. 4406-R.

4a Travel Opportunities DRIVING to Roise, Ida. Take two, share expense. Phone 1194-M.

Personals REV. JOHN WOODWARD, noted medium. Long fullname trance readings. Circles, Tues., Thur. 8 p. m. Tells facts. 810 West 4th.

5a Health Information PARK nursing home aged, invalids, chronics, convalescents, Ph. 1214-J.

# 6 Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST—All red Irish Setter, male, 8 mos. old. Call Anahelm police.
In answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register." LOST-New brown kid glove, Sat. night. Ph. 3020-J.

## Automotive

Autos

CYLINDER REBORING, MITCHELL MACHINE SHOP, 406 FRENCH.

Speedometer repairs, parts Motor Reconditioning. J. Arthur Whitney

8 Auto Accessories, Parts Will retread your tires or buy them. Bevis Tire Shop. opposite stage depot, 224 E. 3rd. Ph. 495.

10 Motorcycles - Bicycles and used bicycles from \$8.50 \$39.50. Old ones taken in trade GEO. POST, 105 East Third St.

11 Repairing—Service

Auto Painting Small cars \$12.50. Best of equip-ment, finest material, 2 yr. guar-antee. 11 years experience. Special low prices hood, fenders and wheels. Phone 2629. Open Sundays.

11a Trucks, Trailers, Tractors

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles LATE USED CARS WANTED
Spot Cash-Highest Prices
AL. O'CONNER. 113 No Sycamore.

CASH FOR AUTOS 29, '30, '31 light Standard make used cars or equities.

GEO. DUNTON, 805 N. MAIN

Employment

WANTED-Woman cook for fountain lunch. 501 No. Main.

WANT-Girl or woman to work for board and room. Call after 4 o'clock, 509 McFadden.

SALESLADY WANTED-Thoroughly experienced in ready-to-wear. Do not apply if you cannot meet this requirement. Sample Shop, 220 West 4th St.

WOMEN HELP-20 years experience in supplying domestic help. Phone 124. Miss Musselman in charge. answering advertisements containing a Register box address, be sure to always include the LETTER of the alphabet which appears preceding the box number. This will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

14 Help Wanted-Male YOUNG MAN janitor in exchang for education. Business Institute & Secretarial School. Ph. 3029.

# 14 Help Wanted - Male

WANTED—High class man to manage educational sales organization in Orange county for new profession. Something entirely new, profitable, permanent connection, national in scope, proven quality. Covered by recent government patent, not house to house work. Leads furnished, sold on payment plan. Smith Laboratory, 1106 Heartwell Bildg., Long Beach (Don't phone).

WANTED—Young man to share inexpensive apartment. Notify Mr. Crawford, High School, Ph. 306.

100 Uncalled For Suits All colors and sizes as low as \$5.00. SUN CLEANERS NEW LOCAT N.

115 East Ocean Ave., Long Beaut
Daily 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Sat., 10 p. m.

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preceding the box number. This
will insure prompt delivery. Example: "Box A-199, Register."

Help Wanted (Male, Female)

MEN AND WOMEN solicitors can earn \$4.00 daily. No experience re-quired. O'Neil, Mason Hotel, Santa Ana.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors SALESMAN—High grade line blan-kets and rugs. Payment plan. L. B. Price Merc. Co., 410 North Bristol St., 8 to 9 a. m. only.

Situations Wanted -Female (Employment Wanted)

PRAC. nurse wants light work in good home. Small pay. Ph. 1509-W.

18 Situations Wanted --Male

# Financial

19 Business Opportunities CHOICE Red Fryers. SACRIFICE SALE stock of mer-

West Fifth.

OR SALE—General store, \$11,500.

or part trade. Box 31-A. Com'l

Bulletin. 857 So. San Pedro, L. A.

20 Money to Loan

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

QUICK CASH LOANS n your ear or truck. Contracts re-financed and present payments re-duced. No additional signers. MONEY IN 10 MINUTES Coast Finance Co.

Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty In 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Auto Loans Lowest rates—easy monthly pay-ments—immediate service. Mortgages and Trust Deeds pur-chased or will accept them as Security for Loan. Federal Finance Co., Inc. Auto Loans-I.S. McCarty 113 No. Main. Phone 5727.

Interstate Finance Co. Quick loans on real estate, automobiles chattel mortgages or notes. We buy mortgages, trust deeds, notes and automobile contracts Contracts refinanced. Action without red tape.

Auto Loans—J.S. McCarty

Auto Loans

Auto and Truck CONTRACTS REFINANCED Western Finance Co.

Cash Loaned ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE
Just drive car up to office for Inspection and in a few minutes geyour money. For "sudden same
vice" see
WM. E. OTIS. JR.
SANTA ANA FINANCE CO. Fifth and Birch.
Easy Monthly Payments Auto Loans-J. S. McCarty

113 No. Main. Phone 5727. 22 Wanted To Borrow WANT to borrow \$500, 1 y

secured, 4 to 1 on unencumber business. K. Box 284. Register.

WANT to borrow \$800 on 8 ro mod house and acre of land, Comesa. 1st mtg. N. Box 251, R. istor.

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Miscellaneous FIBER Flower lessons, 8191/2 North Main, Hours 10 to 4. SOMETHING TO READ ABOUT

24 Music, Dancing, Drama L. A. Accordeon teacher organizing st Ocean Ave., Long Beat., a. m. to 7 n. m. Sat. 10 n. m.

27 Horses, Cattle, Goats

WANTED-20 horses and mules

28 Poultry and Supplies

RED, Rock, Leghorn fryers, broilers, young roasting ducks, pullets: also day old and started chicks. Child-er's, 618 No. Baker. Ph. 4890.

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# Merchandise

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veget'bls

36 Household Goods

Livestock and Poultry

26 Dogs, Cats, Pets PEKINGESE pupples, Fox Terriers All supplies for dogs and canaries

Cat Owners

87.50 up. Ph. Newport 448.

WANTED TO BUY — Old horses mules, \$6 up. Phone S. A. 539.

FOR SALE or trade, fine work mar and farm tools. Ph. 5906, Garden

WHOLESALE prices on Red Fryers Roasters, Pullets, Phone 5179-W.

29 Want Stock - Poultry 39 Musical Instruments

ample: "Box A-199, Register."
BUY AND SELL WITHOUT MONEY
through the Cooperative Barterbank and Barterstore. Write for
leaflet explaining how members
exchange labor, services, produce,
products, used goods, commodities
of all kinds W. Box 246, Register.
PICK-UP truck; ¼ h. p. electric
motor, Cheap or swap, Denning,
1560 Irvine St., Costa Mesa. 44 Apartments, Flats FURN APTS. \$8 to \$13 mo. and lights paid Gar 925 Free and lights paid Gar 925 French.

SINGLE and double apts., overstuff
ed cont hot water 802 So. Main

# 32 Building Material

LOWEST PRICES
Liggett Lumber Co.
Phone 1922 S20 Fruit St.
WEST 5TH ST. WRET-KING CO.
Lumber and Building material. The economical place to trade 2018 W 5th
BARGAIN-Second hand lumber and brick at 207 E, 4th St.

34 Fee: Is

34 Feeds and Fertilizer WANT 100 tons baled lima straw at \$6 delivered. Phone 1444.

SHEEP MANURE, yard or sack.
Lawn renovating. Gas power machine. Main's Renovating Service.
Ph. 394-W.

SIFTED DAIRY FERTILIZER, 25c per sack, delivered. Phone 5569.
FOR SALE—Wheat: Field run or recleaned Barley: Field run, reand \$20. 1309½ West 4th,
APT., gas. lights pd. 642 No. Parton.
DBL, furn. \$21. Gas pd. 605 E. Wash.
BUNGALOW apts... 308½ No. Sycamore. Furn. double and single.

3 RM, furn. apt., 211 So. Birch.
Adults. Inq. 615 No. Van Ness.
FURN. with plano, at 519 Bush St.
BEAUTIFUL APT., nicely furn.
Clean, sunny, close in, reas. Fine for teachers or couple employed.
Don't fail to see this. 520 S. Main.
2 & 3 RM, furn. apts. \$3.00 up. Gas. or Sales—wheat Field run, re-cleaned or rolled First class bar-ley hay Phone or write The Ir-vine Company, Tustin, Calif, Phone 1303 Santa Ana.

35 Fruits, Nuts, Veg'tbls. WANTED-Walnut meats. Leslie C.

Mitchell, 119 West 17th St.

WANTED—Walnut meats. The Bee Hive, 214 No. Broadway.

Grape Juice

Fresh pressed; also all kinds of wine grapes. Reno Market, Anaheim Hi-Way, 3 blocks north of County Hospital. Phone Orange 758-W.

YAM sweet potatoes. 35c per lug, and up. End of W. Eighth St., ½ mile north on King St., John T. English.

Ior teachers or couple employed. Don't fail to see this, 520 S. Main. 2 & 3 RM. furn. apts. \$3.00 up. Gas, light paid. 908 Brown.

FURN. APT., cheap. Adults. 712 Bush FURN. APT., gas and lights connected. \$4.59 wk. 529 So. Bdwy.

COMPLETELY furn. 3 rms. 1120 Spurgeon St.

FURN. single apts., low rates; very desirable, 121 So. Birch.

DuBois Furniture Co.

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WE buy paper & junk, all kinds, For sale sacks, 807 E. 4th, Ph. 1246.

E. TANIS, piano tuning. Ph. 266.

RENT a piano from Danz, Ana-heim. All rent allowed when you

Grand Piano

Beautiful tone, mahogany case, only \$185 Terms, or will rent. Danz Plano Co., Main store Anahelm.

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Rooms for Rent

Grand Central Apartments

FLAT. nicely furn. Clean, reason able, 1969 W. 4th. Phone 3349-W. JONES' new apts., furn. Eastwood \$18, \$20; lower floor. Ph. 3135-J

Bristol Apartments

Nicely furnished. lights, gas, water, garage, electric washer paid. \$18 and \$20. 1309½ West 4th.

116 No. Sycamore Phone Softened hot water, Lights, included. Very reasonable

Rooms Wanted With Board

Hotel Edgar

FOR RENT-Ideal location for Beau

48 Rooms With Board

ROOM and board, 430 So. Birch 19 Rooms Without Board

309 East 3rd St.

# Real Estate

RENT-Clean, furn. house in FOR SALE—Electric Frigidaire, \$40.
1740 No. Baker.

FOR SALE—Linoleum, newest shades and patterns. Paints, \$1.10 gal. Machinery and used plumbing. Pacific Coast Plumbing and Salvage Co., 1908 West 5th.

RMS. furniture for sale or trade for car; overstuffed, rugs, etc. Make offer any part. 1711 N. Baker USED 4 ft, 6 in. sized bed, spring and mattress only \$7.50. Two piece velour overstuffed suite \$15. Breakfast table \$1.50. High chair \$1.00. Seven piece dining set \$19.50. Four piece ivory bedroom set only \$12. OR RENT 5 rm. furn, house, 907 No. Flower,

# Houses-Town

Moving? CALL A YELLOW VAN.
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
01 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W. enn Van & Stge. Ph. 187 ENTALS, Big list. Ph. 5030. See Hawks-Van Drimlen 304 N. Main. Iulian Transfer. Ph. 1202. FURN. 5 rm. Fireplace; no. side; garage. Inq. at 309 W. 1st.

Moving Truck, \$2 Per Hr. Lawn Mowers Sharpened 3880 Ph. Standring Trnsfr. COMFORTABLE, sunny 7 rm, home.
Upper sleeping porch, cement basement. Newly painted. Grounds cared
for, Moderate rent. 822 No. Parton. Quality Paints, Wallpaper FURN, Gar. House, \$10. 923 Minter. From factory to you. S. A. Paint and Wallpaper Co., 901 W Fourth HIGHEST prices paid for men's good used clothing, 404 East 4th.

FOR RENT—Five room furn, cottage, close in, J. A. Kyle, 319 S. Bdwy. NICELY furn, 1/2 duplex, close in, Adults. 806 West Third. used clothing. 404 East 4th.

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BENCH SAW, sander, bench, shafting, pulleys, belts, 1-3 R. I. Century motor. East Newport Garage, Balboa.

SPANISH shalls."

NICELY furn. 1½ duplex, close in Adults. 806 West Third.

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SMALL furn. house. 926 W. Pine. ACTTRACTIVE 5 RM. furn. house, 111 East Pine. Inquire 217 So. Main.

Very Attractive Modern home, 4 bedrooms, complete-ly furn. Novit bedrooms, complete-ly furn.

INFURN. 6 rm. house, 325 E. Cam-

# Real Estate

- For Sale

59 Country Property

60 City Houses and Lots R RENT-Nicely furnished from com, private home, \$2, 418 W. 2nd. TEL-FINLEY-410 E. FOURTH. dern; every convenience; free arking. \$2.50 week up.

OMS-\$2.00 week. 820 E. 4th.

MY client says sell this week, two story house, No. Main St., corner, \$5500. Call Marie J. Gothard, 17th and Flower Sts. Phone 3026.

For Sale or Exchange

arge four family, each has nice bedrooms, bath, four garages. This property is close in and all apart-ments are rented. See— Carl Mock, Realtor

214 West Third. Phone 532,

Long Beach Home Strictly modern 5 rm. stucco to ex-change for home in Santa Ana. P. Box 183, Register.

Here is, by far, the coziest six room. Spanish stucco along the boulevard. It has pegged oak floors in the living room, tile bath, shower room, real fireplace, three bedrooms, exceptionally large garage and numerous other features that will keenly excite the most critical into exclamations of appreciation. There's the old saying, "Seeing is believing"—well, we'd be delighted to prove its merit.

214 West Third St. or Phone 532.

Real Estate - For Exchange

FOR SALE OR TRADE-14 acre improved, on Blvd. 2 miles from Fu

66 City Houses and Lots

S. A. For particulars Phone Santa Ana. WANTED—Orange Co. for Long Beach. 1161 Pacific, L. B. 633-411;

Real Estate

60a City Houses and Lots

Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Hen-ry's Cycle Co. 427 West Fourth St.

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Appliances AYLOR'S HOME APPLIANCE E. Elec. Refrig Washer, Vac. los. Reprs So. Alsie, G. C. Mkt.

Auto Body Repair dies, Fenders, Tops. Painting. West Fourth. Phone 517 Auto Painting e give you any class job you from \$12.50 to \$25.00. J. Young,

Auto Parts ICE, 905 E 2nd. Phone 1045. rts for all cars. Used Tires. Santa Ana Motor Parts

& Machine Works Complete Motor Machine Shop
mplete Line Automotive Parts.
884. 418-418 W Fifth St.
GEO. T CALHOUN
uto, Truck and Tract T Parts.
W 5th, across bridge, Ph. 1404.

Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co., Ltd 626 So, Main St. Phone 207.

Awnings

Baird, 103 W Third, Ph. 2149
TLAS Hats blocked while you NRA Ph 5345 122 W Third.
orican Cleaners, 101 East 6th. Corsetiere Spirella Corsetiere Miss Janice De Haan, 638 No Parton St. Ph. 1537 Florists

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Nurseries nding Nur. 1374 S. Main Ph. 1374. Painting and Paperhanging aperhanger, C. Freund. Ph. 1067-J Radio Service

FURNERS, 221 W 4th. Phone 1172 Refrigerator Service HILLS-405 N. Birch. Ph. 2970-W. Rug Cleaning

Carpets cleaned, repaired; also waxing and polishing floors. Get list satisfied customers. Ludlem Car-bet Works, 1622 S. Main. Ph. 2806. Typewriters and Supplies

All makes sold, rented and re-paired; small monthly payments if lesired. R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co., 401 West Fourth St. Phone 743. Upholstering

By a factory trained expert. S. T. Hammond, 614 W. 4th St. Ph. 1569. Estimates free.

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Authorized sales and service. Parts r all other makes, work guaraned. Used bargains.
1200 No. Main. Phone 2302. WE REPAIR WASHERS Horton, Maytag, Easy Thor - all washers, ironers, sweepers, or electric appliances. We carry stook

Electric Appliance Co. 11 Years—Santa Ana—11 Years Phone 3666 Broadway at Third.



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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER, 2, 1933

## TRANSITION PERIOD IN RECON-STRUCTION DIFFICULT

The opposition to the NRA is coming now from many sources. The farmers, in the very the provisions of this law. Under the new rul- in the way of public expenses. ing, communities of 2500 population and less But certainly the owners of real property are also relieved from operating under the law, had some joy in the realization of the tax rewith the exception of the chain stores.

This was done so that the farmer would not to one-third. The processing tax, applied originally to seven sections are greatly helped in their real estate of the outstanding staples, together with the tax, and the people in the city as well. farm loan act, were expected to aid the farmer In order to get permanent value out of the

prices were raised on nearly everything that the the local taxation and put on the state. The farmer had to buy and what he was selling did state raises it now through the sales tax and the not make any corresponding advance. This, as danger is that each year now the other tax will a matter of fact, is true, not only of the farm- be increased, and maybe the sales tax also, so er, but has been true of the wage earner in the that the other sources of revenue, instead of city as well. Many of the manufacturing com- being of permanent help, may simply add to panies, knowing beforehand the character of the expenses of public affairs over what the what the NRA would be, increased their inven- people are now paying. tories with labor at its cheapest point.

way of both labor and the farmer, yet accord- of taxation and the lowering of values, are reing to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, in joicing, and with very just cause. a recent release to the press, it declares:

The October 15 index of farm prices was 14 points higher than on the same date a year ago. The index of prices farmers pay for commodities was 11 points higher on October 15 than on the same date a year ago. The ratio of prices received to prices paid, or the exchange value of farm products in terms of commodities farmers buy was 60 on October 15 this year against 53 on October last year, compared to 49, the low point, in February 1933.

whole period of the last three months, as they peal to men they wish to influence when they appeared to be on this particular date of Octo- are weary and therefore resistence is weak. ber 15, the farmer would be in fairly good If the attacked "led" are inclined to an inthat the statistics indicate this.

sold his wheat or his corn or his cotton, for to fight to retain its leadership. delivery at the time of harvest, a long time ago, It is inevitable that individuals have leaders, to get money on it, and the increase in price or peers, in this complicated civilization. Exmeans absolutely nothing to him. This is the perts in technical, economic, and civic affairs unfortunate situation. The farmer should take are necessary to our civilization. Affairs are this, however, into consideration: that the in- so complicated that most of us must content creased price is there, namely, the work was ourselves with sufficient general knowledge of done by the Federal government on his be- all fields to select our leaders wisely. Even

had to sell out his future advantages for cash the individual surrender too many perogatives down weeks ago. But he should not charge to the leader. We have a sad recent history the government with that situation, except of doing just that in this country. this, that possibly a long time ago the govern- There is no reason for being ashamed of ment should have taken into consideration the having leaders unless we must be ashamed of terrible condition in which the farmer was be- the leaders we have. ing driven, and should have made it possible for him to avoid this distress that has driven him to such lengths to get immediate cash.

If it were only possible to go step by step-"first things first" in the program which the President has laid down, the hardships might This would seem an age of labels and group have been avoided. But as we meet the inci- identity, for in times of stress mankind has always dental hardship, it causes many of us to oppose shown a disposition toward herding. Those who asthe very program which might possibly pull us pire for this protection of numbers sometimes look out in the end, if we could only last until the for a fraternity among shirts, sacrificing in the end. The farmer, who is the basic man in the process their selective impulses in the matter of whole order should and in the end must be whole order, should, and in the end must, be But there lingers, without headlines or trumpets rehabilitated if we are to have a permanent and perhaps dwindling in numbers, membership of return.

the farmer is being foreclosed upon, that he way to town, conscious of the jaunty flower in his shall make a direct and immediate appeal. We buttonhole. By lunch time he is still husbanding wonder if this is being tested out, and if there the freshness with a surreptitious dash of water so us perform our part and see what happens.

be so tame they come out for their dinner. Thank or dwindle from an orchid to winter jasmine or you, we'll stay away,

# A CHANTICLEER TRICK

We all remember Chanticleer. He made the rise when he crowed?

and were rising. Therefore, the thing that memories stored away during the day. made prosperous times was high prices and ris- ishes away again at evening mysteriously to his ing prices. So, if we increase the price of home, goodness knows where; the flower will have commodities and get them to rise, prosperous grown limp. Maybe he will treasure it in water, but his fraternity will be the same even if the ortimes will be here. The rise in prices is just nament is relegated to the wastebasket, for in itself because times are good." This is making the it is more elusive than a shirt and so less easily "sun rise" by the "crowing of the cock."

The truth is that good prices and rising prices to be hurrying after something for which he feverare made by demand for the goods. The de- ishly strives and fights and finds never quite withmand for the goods is due to the people hav- in his grasp. He is part of the new and great ing work and having money in their pockets to pay for the goods. In other words, good times as they are transient with a diversity allowed by produce high prices. High prices do not force the variety of the flowers themselves.

Blossoms are the result of growing flowers, but producing blossoms artificially will not create the growing plant. The blossom and the fruit come as the result of growth. The plant does not come as the result of the blossom and the fruit.

of the people must come first before prices rise. Bans on importation of cotton and other raw materials from America and newly-increased French If there we the money, the result of demand duties on American products are going to hurt busipeople -cading this and saying: "Nobody de- port goes to this county. nies these truths." Possibly not, but we have heard here bothers Calais. We ship in most raw been acting upon the assumption that the materials duty free and make them into goods;

# REAL ESTATE TAX REDUCED

All of the taxpayers have done more or less complaining about taxes, and we feel that we have had reason to. It is very necessary for us to keep our mind on the subject, and our beginning, were relieved from operating under eyes glued to the conditions as they develop

ductions upon real estate for this coming year. The total reduction in the county tax amounts

be handicapped by the provisions of the code We have not been favorable to the sales tax. in the employment of his labor. There have particularly the way it was drawn up, and the been various measures enacted for the relief character of things upon which the tax is asof the farmer, both nationally and in this state. sessed. But certainly people living in the rural

very materially. The help has not been any tax proposition, it will be necessary to see to too evident, owing to several serious handicaps, it that the total expenditures are not raised, One of these was that under the NRA code since a portion of the expense is taken from

But owners of real estate, who have suffered While we have been speaking in a general to the highest degree on the general increase

## LEADERSHIP A NECESSITY

Will Rogers today takes a rap at leaders, specifically farm leaders. Hitler in his book, 'My Struggle," reveals finesse of leadership not very flattering to those lead, and a Tammany leader in New York defends the "boss' system on the ground that it is human nature If the figures have been the same for the to be lead. Hitler's advice to leaders is to ap-

shape. But unfortunately we do not believe feriority complex under this barrage let us retain our equilibrium with the thought that the More than this, the price of farm products is only legitimate ground for criticism is the ot always a sure indication of the condition of quality of the leadership followed. We haven't the farmer. For example, a farmer may have yet chosen a Hitler, and Tammany is having

that is no easy achievement. For one thing To be sure, owing to his financial needs he there must be some resistence to the leaders lest

## The Order of the Boutonniere Christian Science Monitor

yet another fraternity; the wearers of the boutonniere! One meets a member now and again these The President has asked in any cases where golden autumn mornings, bravely debonair on his that in answer to some comment on its beauty he are any cases where the government is failing may reply, "Yes, the last of the Lyons for this to respond. Let us take him at his word. Let season I'm afraid, but that corner is very sheltered, yes, very protected."

No one of the outer world knows how tremendously it matters to his day, this small token. He Lions, in an African game preserve, are said to hardly knows it himself. His badge may be a rose snowdrops by January.

It stands for what then, this decoration-the garden? He could hardly explain if he would; perhaps for the sunshine on the leaves when he gathered his flower, perhaps for the crisp earth beneath his feet when he stepped on the border, or for the thrush that watched him while he placed the gay petals in his coat walking down the path. Or maybe in the hollow of the hill, or hundreds of other things "In all the prosperous times prices were high that he rarely talks about but carries with him as

> And so the little gentleman of the nosegay vandestroyed.

Mankind in his fraternity of shirts seems always melting-pot of modernity. The fraternity of the boutonniere stands for things at once as enduring

## Happened in France -The Oakland Tribune

Calais, over in France, is so anxious to sell lace and tulle to America that the whole council and mayor have resigned. The resignations come as a The purchasing power in the great masses protest against the French tariff and quota policies will force prices up. We can imagine some ness. Sixty per cent of the export of the channel

pegging of prices upward, would force pros- France is seeking a higher customs revenue on raw perity beneath, in spite of whether we recog-nize these truths or not. It can't be done that and council resign and we are left to imagine simi-lar officials in an American city doing the same to draw national attention to a municipal problem,

# Making the Blue Eagle Feel Right At Home



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

## TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

With the help of galling labor You may keep up with your neighbor, Aided by unceasing effort You may make the most of life; Practically everybody Has to spend long years in study, There is no way of evading Bitter toil and weary strife.

Everyone who shrewd and wise is Hopes to win life's golden prizes; No one wants to be unhappy, No one cares to fall or fail; No one who is in his senses Lives outside of his expenses, And, upon a meager income Victuals free on cakes and ale.

If you're just a feeble quitter, You will find existence bitter Golden prospects will elude you, Luck will never look your way. Fight the battle of existence With a calm and brave insistence. Be unworried and untroubled As you enter in the fray.

If you've done as I've suggested, If your courage has been tested, If you enter every battle With enough of nerve and pluck Never moaning, never sighing, Never whimpering or crying, You may win, but I must warn you That you'll need a lot of luck.

# IF WE HAD THE CHOICE

We're patriotic, but still we'd prefer gold eagles to blue ones. (Copyright, 1988, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# PARAGRAPHS

Soldiers did \$500,000 of damage to that Havana hotel. It must have seemed like a convention from the States. All public men get two kinds of letters-letters of approval

and letters from cranks. Modern theaters have every convenience except a windshield ing upside down on a slippery to be enough for any home co-

to catch the spray of the bad cold behind you. You can tell when you are approaching a college town by the

Jack Spratt could eat no fat, his wife could eat no lean. Marsun rise by his crowing, because didn't the sun for the little twirly mist that wound round the trees ried men have one guess as to the kind of meat Mrs. Spratt

ncreased number of pointing thumbs.

FAST DRIVING AT LEAST KEEPS YOU FROM BEING LATE FOR YOUR ENGAGEMENT WITH

The number of pounds in a ton depends on whether you are udying arithmetic or buying coal.

What's in a name? Well, it's all right to pay the help \$4 a week if you call them vice-presidents. The chief fault of student government in Cuba is the want of

prexy to veto the dumb parts.

AMERICANISM: Praising a winner regardless of his methods; wondering why people employ such vile methods to

You can always tell the wicked side in New York politics, It ever nominates two or three candidates to split its vote The Indians aren't an inferior race. They don't fawn and inge when they are poor and insult you when they get rich. Swellhead is like any other swelling-very touchy and easily

YOU CAN TELL QUALITY FOLKS. THEY MAKE THE CHAUFFEUR GET OUT TO BUY THE HOT

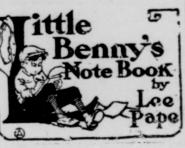
In the old days a funny face or a dumb look made a person etched; now it makes him a movie star. Of course people flock to see a celebrity, but they would act same way if he were a talking monkey. If the appeal of a fan dancer is her art, wouldn't she be just

artistic with some clothes on? Environment is everything. There were no nudists in the era of the horse-hair sofa

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "HE WAS WELL

INSURED," SAID THE GOSSIP, "BUT NOBODY MADE DIRTY CRACKS ABOUT THE ORIGIN OF THE FIRE."

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Today in school Miss Kitty told us about nature being wonderful, saying, Men have done some renarkable things, they have bilt bridges and painted bewtiful pictures and erected enduring monuments, but compared to the wonders of nature man's finest work is just laffable. Can the longest bridge ever bilt compare as an engineering feet with a spider's web? No. Can the finest house acheevement with a bee hive? No. What peece of weaving or spinthat question? she said.

saying, No artist of no country. festation of nature's handywerk and tables. More writing,

der the water without ever hav- left back if this continues." ing to come up for exter air.

Now come, come, has anyone elts and for an example? she said.

ceeling without thinking anything operation that is needed. Children

We will begin the spelling lesson, Miss Kitty said. Wich we did.

# In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

NOVEMBER 2, 1919

Some 25 Los Angeles members early morning start.

Tod, arrived from Girardeau, Mo., ports of his school lessons. His to make their home here. Nor- lessons were poor but his health man Mozley was in France with was poorer and the longer he the Marines, and for a time was stayed in the house under stern detailed to special duty as an en- instruction to study and learn,

A census of the Mexican popu- his health. lation of Santa Ana was to be There are emergencies taken immediately through the notes must be sent home. board of education in compliance with instructions from the state lousing commission.

Courthouse officials, considerably agitated over the question as to whether November 11 (Armistice day) was a legal holiday, had Frank C. Jordan, California's sec- 000,000 retary of state, stating that the square miles of land; it cost less date had been declared a legal than three cents an acre, but The nudibranches, a species of

# Thoughts On Modern Life

## MODIFYING CAPITALISM

vinced that the American tradi- masses. They are tion of private capitalism and po-litical liberty affords a sounder of consumers. basis for the national future than (2) The active and intelligent any alternative system now be- participation of the state in infore the world I am an eager fol- dustrial fields of peculiar imporower of every possible gleam of tance to the masses, such as powlight on practical ways and means er, not following government opof ridding capitalism of its sins eration for the sake of any theory and releasing its real ministry of government ownership and con-

paints a highly provocative pic- check to private capitalism. ture of what Sweden has done to achieve the practical results of a ized labor movement. planned economy without becoming bond slave to any theoretical system whether of Socialism, Com-

nunism or Fascism. have achieved that control of cap-

of Congress." critical eye towards the developnents of the last twenty to thirty foreshadowed. years in the Scandinavian countries, notably in Sweden.

Mr. Childs discusses with ade-

Capitalism, as it has function- major means employed by Sweed in America, must be modified den in effecting a modified capimade to stand aside for some talism that has resulted in a sinother economic procedure. Just gularly high and relatively stable pecause I am so profoundly con- standard of living for the Swedish

Marquis W. Childs, in the No-side private ownership and opera-rember issue of Harpers Magazine, tion that acts as pace setter and

(3) A widely and wisely organ-(4) A long process of social

education. I am myself convinced nothing but futility and debacle

"The Scandinavian countries," lie ahead for us if we turn either says Mr. Childs, "stand midway to the utterly uncontrolled capibetween the uncontrolled capital- talism of the past or to an atism of America before the crash tempt to run the whole business and the arbitrary Marxian com-munism before the Stalin modi-from Washington. Sweden may fications of a year ago. They have have chosen the smarter part arrived at this middle course by Let us see what we might gain modifying and altering the eco- from a nation-wide expansion of nomic forms of capitalism, by the cooperative principle in fields dopting practices from other eco- that lend themselves to such ornomic systems, and by evolving ganization. Let us see what the new forms of their own. They government can do in selected fields as a pace setter and check italism which is sought in the for private capitalism. Let us United States by the laws passed hasten rather than hinder the at the insistence of President complete organization of both em Roosevelt during the last session ployers and employees and play for a leadership on each side of If this is true, it becomes im- the table that will think nationportant alike for those who de- ally. And let us set seriously fend and for those who dislike about the business of educating the Roosevelt program to cast a the nation in the new economics that this age of plenty has long

There is life in the old dog of capitalism yet. Let's teach him new tricks instead of chopping Mr. Childs discusses with ade-quate concreteness of detail four Copyright, 1932, McClure Newsp'r Syn



were not clean. He must have into the nature's marvels? I want some of you boys to tell me what mani-

has impressed you the most. Well, con Robert is so slow in school spirit of the child who carries it Meening Puds Simkins waving time to go on with the next. Will courage and increases their faith his hand, and Puds said, A fish you please give this matter your in the teacher. keeping on blowing bubbles, un- immediate attention for he will be "I am pleased to be able to say

based on personel envy rather than teacher has the child for five and teachers do for the communawe or admiration, Miss Kitty said. hours a day for five days a week ity. several, perhaps ten, months in the year. Why shift tion Wich I did, saying, A fly wawk- the responsibility to the home?

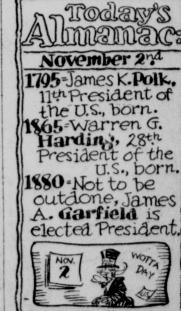
> do not make immediate improvement in any one direction. All growth, and we must consider improvement growth, takes time. Some phases take more time than others. Some children do everything they do in less time than others, some require much longer. All of them must have time for growth and when a note goes home once or twice a week nothing is accomplished. Usually harm is done.

When a note goes home of the Sierra club left at 7 a. m. family is distressed. Everybody for a hike to the top of the San- takes a hand in the game of ta Ana peak of Saddleback. They amending the offender. Often he had arrived the previous evening is punished unwisely. I have at Modjeska's where they remain- known as anxious mother to tell ed over night in readiness for the a backward and sickly child that he could not go out any after-Attorney and Mrs. C. N. Mozley noon for the rest of the school and their sons, Norman, Don and term because he had such poor rethe poorer his work and the worse

"Joe Williams, that's the third emergencies speak for themselves. time I've seen you whisper this Nobody questions that note. But ning is as perfeck as a coocoon? morning. I'm going to write a the nagging note that says, None. What artist of what country ever painted a picture as bew-tiful as a sunset? Who can anser for the whisperer. One for the Jane knows her lessons before she child who was late. One for the comes to school." "I wish you Sid Hunt waving his hand and boy who missed three spelling would please see that your child words. Then the one whose hands washes his hands before he comes mer, Miss Kitty said. Now who can give me another example of pature's maryels? The correspondence piles up. And that slow one. He has pering," does no good. It costs the

"My dear Mrs. Tortoise. Your is always welcome. It lifts the that he cannot finish a lesson in home, it inspires the parents with that your son Peter has improved Just what is a troubled parent greatly this past month in lessons A fish's gills are a wonderful to do with such a note? He can- and behavior. We believe that contrivance, it's true, now who not make the slow child swift. He he will reach the top group beelts? Well, Raymin? Miss Kitty cannot go to the classroom and fore term end." Try that kind said, and Raymin Levy said. A see that his child does not whis-berd standing on a telefone wire on one foot without even looking per, nor drop papers on the floor, nor push the boy ahead of him. the end of the month. Meantime, dizzy. He cannot make his child learn struggle to help the child amend The examples so far seem to be his spelling lesson every day, The himself. That is what schools

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